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BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1891.

NUMBER 42.

## PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE Weslevan Association.

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### The Outlook.

The Pennsylvania Senate has been convened in extraordinary session by Governor Pattison, in order to investigate charges of collusion and fraud against State Auditor McCamant and State Treasurer Boyer. The cashier 87.144 went to McCamant. A specific arge i- made against the State treasurer of \$420,000 of State funds into Bardsds for the purpose of defeating the It is certainly to be hoped that no conthese scandalous charges.

at Pittsfield, were marked by a most gratifying harmony, and the new missionary year begins under very encouraging auspices. Financially the Board has escaped the losses On the whole, the recent session e remembered as one of the most successportant missionary organization.

enrich oneself at the expense of the trust, properly regarded as dishonest in every siness as well as ethical code. John Hoev, ate president of Adams Express Company and while acting as such, is charged with purchasing for the Company certain interests other express companies for which he paid about \$150,000, but for which he made his ompany pay about \$850,000, himself pocketdeld to be a legitimate transaction had he rican Methodist Episcopal Zion Church. een carrying on an independent business, th actual embezzlement of moneys collected the Company, has been deposed from and suits against his property have begun for the recovery of \$712,950.57. disclosure is lamentable from many ints of view. It stamps an indelible disupon a man of extraordinary ability and business reputation. It unsettles public confidence, and excites distrust of corporation management. It shows, further, that the similar swindling schemes has not yet ceased to sophisticate the consciences of pubofficials. One of the most needed reforms of the present day is the creation of a departdent of ethics in our high schools and colleges, which, among other things, current cases malfeasance in office shall be analyzed and scussed and the obligations to strict inegrity in business life adequately enforced.

## Briefer Comment.

TEGOTIATIONS have been practically conaccommodate at one time more than 25,000 people. conquered. with a flag-staff from which will float the Stars and ference.

Pamir in Central Asia, called, from its altitude, "the roof of the world." So daring has been her forward movement, that the Chinese government has made an official protest at St. Patershare. Parland to the special protest at St. Patershare. in Europe, she would take ample recompense in loose; and Wesley was a good man to follow. Asia. When detected in stealing a march, Russia is generally willing to retreat, but she succeeds, at least, in keeping her neighbors in a state of agitation.

THAT well-known Negro ecclesiastic, Bishop doubtless assembled in such large numbers because of the State treasury is also involved. The L Turner, is so convinced that colonization in it was known that Rev. Hugh Price Hughes was to secused are implicated in the Bardsley rascal- Africa is the only hopeful solution of the problems have the first and principal place on the program. thes, and the total amount of State funds a!- which concern his race, that he has sailed for Liberia The subject was, "The Religious Press and the Releged to have been misapplied or stolen, acleged to have been misapplied or stolen, acwe firmly believe that the Bishop is mistaken, and was freshly and independently treated, yet the paper, to collect information in support of his conviction. ligious Uses of the Secular Press." While the topic mording to the Governor's statement, foots up that he will return "a sadder and a wiser man." on the whole, was in a degree disappointing and not to \$1,786,378. The substance of the charges Patience should be the keynote in all plans that look up to the breadth and scope of treatment which were s that the officials named permitted Bardsley to the welfare and elevation of our colored brethren. expected from Mr. Hughes, himself the editor of the afternoon. This session was to specifically consider retain taxes and other moneys that were They will work out their destiny where they are, Methodist Times. The second half of his topic was the "Woman Question." The church was crowded due the State, in order that he might loan live down prejudice, and achieve political rights and scarcely touched. He said: them to his own profit, and that they them- recognition, provided the educational influences now selves received a pecuniary consideration for at work are unhindered, and the gospel of brotherly his accommodation — the State, of course, love is allowed free course. It will take time; thereosing heavily by Bardsley's embezzlement. fore "let patience have her perfect work."

as a bribe from the favored newspa- communicate with the ships which he will leave behind, Professor Nordenksjold will lead an expedition result of our long and cold neglect is painfully and in favor of women. He said :next summer to solve the mystery of the Antarctic continent. A year later another Norwegian explorer, named Ekroll, will make a fresh attempt to enter the journalist said that in the whole circle of his journal. on of party politics will hinder the Arctic Polar Sea. His base of supplies will be located at Cape Mohn, on the east coast of Spitzbergen, and Christian. That statement is not literally correct, for there are several Christians on the staff of the Times and of the other great London dailies. The most searching and impartial investigation of at Cape Mohn, on the east coast of Spitzbergen, and Josef Land which bears the name of Petermann. He The proceedings of the eighty-second annual | will take five men and six sledges with dogs, the session of the American Board, held this year sledges so contrived that they can be turned into a big boat, with oars and sail, at short notice. He will thus be prepared for either ice or water; and if driven back, he will have supplies near at hand. Some expedition will one day reach the Pole and satisfy human curiosity. Ekroll may be its leader.

In the fact that they have allowed a gigantic social institution to grow up, entirely independent of their exciting interest. As this question is now before the church, and as our readers have such personal interesting in the fact that they have allowed a gigantic social institution to grow up, entirely independent of their exciting interest. As this question is now before the church, and as our readers have such personal interesting interest. As this question is now before the church, and as our readers have such personal interesting interest. As this question is now before the church, and as our readers have such personal interesting interest. As this question is now before the church, and as our readers have such personal interesting interest. As this question is now before the church, and as our readers have such personal interesting interest. As this question is now before the church, and as our readers have such personal interesting interest. As this question is now before the church, and as our readers have such personal interesting interest. As this question is now before the church, and as our readers have such personal interesting interest. man curiosity. Ekroll may be its leader.

E. S. Storrs to accept renomination to the presidency, on condition that the personnel of the Board's officers should remain as it is—a decision which retained two members of the prudential committee who had fully determined to withdraw—was not the least among the fortunate occurrences of this meeting, not show in the retention of able officers, but also in the interests of non-partisanship. The didition, too, of fifteen new corporate members, not drawn from either wing, but representatives of every phages of trade men, actors, merchants, farmers, and the restance of trade men, actors, merchants, farmers, and trawn from either wing, but representatives of every phages of life, we compared to trade men, actors, merchants, farmers, and trawn from either wing, but representatives of every phages of life, we compared to the same of the sa bers, not drawn from either wing, but repre-bers, not drawn from either wing, but repre-tions. Sons of two United States senators, a couple the prevailing opinion, whether it is right or wrong. Nothing would be more absurd than to shut our eyes entailing opinion, whether it is right or wrong. Nothing would be more absurd than to shut our eyes entait had been taken during the pastoral epistles of St. Paul. 'Things are what they are, and the consequences of them will be what they will be. Why then shoul under will be we desire to be deceived?' Hence, one of the great-the contise, carnest, elcquent, sensible sentences of them will be what they will be we desire to be deceived?' Hence, one of the great-the concise, carnest, elcquent, sensible sentences of them will be what they will be added them alike. They had never been alike, and never would be. It was not the prevailing opinion, whether it is right or wrong. Nothing would be more absurd than to shut our eyes of the mail they are a nation upon any great issue of importance. It is well to know the prevailing opinion, whether it is right or wrong. Nothing would be more absurd than to shut our eyes 'Things are what they are, and the consequences of them will be what they will be. Why then shoul under whe desire to be deceived?' Hence alike, and never would be. 'In contrast to this speech—and from this speech—and them alike. They had never been alike, and never would be. class, for whom a different treatment is supplied. The users of morphine, chloral, and cigarettes are likewise set apart for treatment peculiarly adapted to their conditions." Of the 850 members of the whose utterances whose utterances used great enthusiasm, is a feature which tend greatly to popularize the mentions. The medical profession of a popularize the mentions. The medical profession of a popularize the mentions and iron this time we desire to be deceived? Hence, one of the great-st functions of modern journalism is to discover and express that public opinion which is gradually becoming supreme in all civilized communities. "There remains a third function of journalism, the most important of all. No newspaper worthy of notice is contented merely to collect news, whether into drunkenness. The medical profession of avants of the most important of all. No newspaper worthy of notice is contented merely to collect news, whether into drunkenness. The medical profession of modern journalism is to discover and express that public opinion which is gradually becoming supreme in all civilized communities.

"There remains a third function of journalism, the most important of all. No newspaper worthy of notice is contented merely to collect news, whether into drunkenness. The medical profession of modern journalism is to discover and express that public opinion which is gradually becoming supreme in all civilized communities.

"There remains a third function of journalism, the most important of all. No newspaper worthy of notice is contented merely to collect news, whether into discover and express that public opinion which is gradually to be said that it was a wrong express that public opinion which is gradually to be consistent of discover and express that public opinion which is gradually to prove the consist of discover and express that public opinion which is gradually to prove the consist of discover and expression to say that the most important of the consist of unction of the consist of unction of the consis once on being read, and this, too, in many their conditions." Of the 850 members of the most important of all. No newspaper worthy of cases by missionaries whose utterances "Bichloride of Gold Club" only six have relapsed notice is contented merely to collect news, whether the recognition of special fitness for special work.

The reclination of portunism, was asked was the removal of all law that the most important of all. No newspaper worthy of the most important of all. No newspaper worthy of the most important of all. No newspaper worthy of the most important of all. No newspaper worthy of the most important of all. No newspaper worthy of the most important of all. The condition of special fitness for special work. and greatly to popularize the meetings the Board in the future and further its which is withheld from them, but its success has been demonstrated in so many cases that Miss been demonstrated in so many cases that Miss brances B. Willard proposes, if she can raise the funds, to send such unfortunates as cannot be pulpit, and a pulpit from which vaster audiences are men or women. He had a high opinion of Dr. Hoss' addressed than any pulpit in church or cathedral." and prophetic in the history of this Frances E. Willard proposes, if she can raise the handled by the W. C. T. U. methods to Dr. Keeley addressed than any pulpit in church or cathedral."

#### SECOND ECUMENICAL METHODIST CONFERENCE.

[Continued.) Fifth Day.

A LTHOUGH the Sunday had been such a full day, there was no perceptible decrease in attendance upon the session of Monday morning, nor g the difference. What would have been presiding officer was Bishop J. W. Hood, of the Af-

while he was handling other people's funds Foster was assigned the first essay. He was greeted a fiduciary relation. He is further charged with hearty applause as he ascended the platform. The Bishop began to open up the subject in his own fresh, inimitable and profound style, when the fatal gavel fell. Never were we more out of patience with a gavel than when it struck its remorseless blow on this occasion. The Bishop had prepared his way by making the following points, when he was stopped: The preacher was to be viewed as a man in a body addressing his fellow men, charged with a message. He should be a manly man. He should be conscious clous influence of the Credit Mobilier and of the dignity of a worthy and noble manhood. He should be able to look his fellow-men in the face; to scrutinize and be scrutinized; to win confidence and respect. The preacher needed high qualities of mind and proper qualities of body. The Christian pulpit was bound to master all knowledge, and approach the human mind through all its avenues. Preachers cluded for a steel tower higher than Eiffel's, preacher should eat of all knowledge; touch him from the ranks of American Methodism except three the Columbian Exposition. It will have three where you would, be should be electric in his power a steel tower higher than Eiffel's, preacher should be electric in his power — Drs. Buckley and Hoss, and Rev. J.W. Lewis, of the where you would, be should be electric in his power — Drs. Buckley and Hoss, and Rev. J.W. Lewis, of the where you would, be should be electric in his power — Drs. Buckley and Hoss, and Rev. J.W. Lewis, of the landings, or platforms, at the heights respectively of lighting up the minds of meu. A new generation Methodist Episcopal Church, South — spoke strongly

The tower itself will be 1,120 feet high, and will be
The discussion of this important topic proved to be gates, who so freely manifest their assent or dissent sumounted by a light station provided with the less interesting and more platitudinous than that of at what the speaker says, expressed themselves most powerful revolving light ever constructed, and any other which had been brought before the Con-

\$1,500,000. It will be erected on ground adjacent to lectual enlargement of the ministers — a condition to said:

official protest at St. Petersburg. England, too, has cause for complaint on account of Russian violation | cessfully without having strong convictions. A man out of an alleged threat that if hindered by England Wesley was intense, but not narrow; broad, but not

> Rev. M. T. Myers, president of the United Methodwas an unusually crowded audlence, which had

heavily by Bardsley's embezzlement. for "let patience have her perfect work."

ITH two small steamers, provided with sail and that of \$16,280 das a bribe from the favored newspars.

ITH two small steamers, provided with sail sail two power, and that of \$16,280 das a bribe from the favored newspars.

ITH two small steamers, provided with sail sail two power, and two years' provisions, and determine the proper same crushing retort that Dr. Johnson administered to Lord Chesterfield. Journalism has passed through its early struggles and become the fourth estate of the realm and the mightiest agency in the civilized.

Rev. William Gorman, of the Irish Mathedian. the realm and the mightiest agency in the civilized world without our aid and without our blessing. The istic acquaintances he scarcely knew an avowed provincial press is to a much greater extent under the influence and control of Christian men; nevertheless, the statement of 'Macdonald of the Times' remains sadily true, and Christian churches must face the fact that they have allowed a gigantic social in-

ness, to protest incessantly against stagnation, which that conflict.

Guardian, of Toronto, Canada, held that the church had not yet formed a sufficiently high estimate of the influence of the religious press, and had not used to the formed a sufficient had not used to the formed a sufficient high estimate of the influence of the religious press, and had not used to the work of female missionaries that had come under his own observation. which justified the use of pulpit and platform, justified the use of church journals. The religious press LTHOUGH the Sunday had been such a full supplemented and backed up the teachings of the any abatement in interest in the proceedings. The ing press in spreading knowledge and advancing The topic for treatment was, "The Responsibility opinions, should be suggestive to the church. It ecame a culpably dishonorable transaction and Qualifications of the Ministry." To Bishop was the great educator of public opinion, and was adapted to mold the religious character of the

Rev. E. E. Hoss, D. D., editor of the Christian Advocate, Nashville, Tenn., dealt with the religious newspapers. The religious newspapers have not kept pace with the secular press in development, though the improvement has been great. Religious papers should have an expert corps of assistants to the chief editor. Attention should be given to the advertising columns; there had been much sinning. but there was not so much now, although he did see an advertisement of quack medicine - consumption cure - opposite an unctuous article on "Helps to the Higher Life."

## Sixth Day.

Bishop Hargrove, of the Methodist Episconal became at times imbecile in their efforts because of Church, South, presided at the morning session. lack of knowledge of the way to go about their mis- The general topic for the day was, "Lay Agency in sion. No man could think of God understandingly the Church," with special assignments upon woman's who did not understand His power as manifested in place and work. It was apparent at an early stage His works. So when those to whom he preached in the discussions that the relation of woman to the came to the teacher with doubt, he should be able to church was to be the paramount consideration. We grapple with those doubts; to overcome them and comment upon this fact and its significance editorially show them the way to the truths of the Gospel. The in another column. Every speaker upon the question hached by elevators, and to be provided with restauwere new born minds groping for the truth. Bring councils and work of the church. All the English

tific investigation will be fitted up just below the volunteer speakers are allowed only five minutes. of woman in the church, spoke very interestingly and the general heads of intelligence, sagacity, courage ist Church, spoke eloquently upon legal prohibition light-station. The cost of the structure will be He emphasized two points. The first was the intel-

\$1,500,000. It will be erected on ground adjacent to that of the Exposition, and the officials of the latter will, if so desired, include it within their jurisdiction. One of Carnegie's concerns—the Keystone Bridge Company of Pittsburg—has offered to undertake the construction, and to finish it in season.

The USSIA'S policy is not to colonize, but to encroach. And she pursues this policy stealthly, advancing her frontier lines in regions where boundaries are not watched or are not well defined. Her latest trespass is on the extensive table-land of latest trespass is on the latest trespass is on the extensive table-land of latest trespass is on the extensive table-land of latest trespass is on the latest trespass is on the latest of dawdling away time on insignations of the world, instead of dawdling away time on insignations in the world, instead of dawdling away time on insignations in the world, instead of dawdling away time on insignations in the curch. The Methodist Church has

Rev. W. D. Walters, of London, spoke strongly in of Afghan territory, which is probably the carrying could be intense and narrow, or broad and loose. favor of woman's work in the West End Mission, and expressed regret that some woman was not present as a member of this council to speak for her

Rev. A. B. Leonard, D. D., made a timely and ist Church, presided at the afternoon session. There able address, and stated that the conviction had been forced upon him, as he traveled over the whole country as missionary secretary, that the lay agency in the church is not measuring up to its privilege and capability. A great revival in the development of working capacity on the part of our laymen is most urgently needed in the church.

Rev. D. J. Waller, of London, presided in the as it had not been before. The first paper was read "In the modern history of Christendom there is only one thing more astonishing than the gigantic growth of the press, and that is the biindness of so he asserted, could not do the work before it without

Church, made a most eloquent and finished address

"The position of the church in regard to women "The position of the church in regard to women is a blot that ought to be wiped out. On the battle-field woman stood by the cot like an angel of God. She anointed the soldier's wounds, and as his life ebbed she poured into his ear the story of Christ. Would you stop her because she is a woman? Is she der the three heads: "Elementary Education obnoxious in the pulpit? Well, that is a simple, me-chanical question. Let the pulpit be taken and the woman be left.'

The general discussion that followed, with five minutes each for volunteer speakers, was of most There is too much ground for the accusation that the report of the proceedings as found in the Washmeatened by divergent opinions as to manspent and doctrine, the treasurer reporting
docations to the amount of \$484,463.78—a

A BOUT 700 patients are being treated daily for advocates of human progress and justice to the proceedings as found in the Washington Daily Post of the next morning. We do
this, also, in order that our readers may be assured
that the writer does not give the solve of the proceedings as found in the Washington Daily Post of the next morning. We do
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that the writer does not give the solve of the proceedings as found in the Washington Daily Post of the next morning.

of God. If the greatest expounders of the Methodist Church had held that Paul must not conflict with Jesus, it was not for the men who sat here to force

men or women. He had a high opinion of Dr Buckley, but the Doctor had gotten an awful twist

it to its full capacity for good. The same reasons ultimate privileges; that when a woman had brought which justified the use of pulpit and platform, justi-

the rite of baptism.
"'If the power to lead souls to Christ is authority should not be regarded as a rival to the pulpit. It supplemented and backed up the teachings of the preacher. The press was the artillery under whose protecting fire the riffemen in the valley maintained the battle at close quarters with the enemies of truth. The amazing extent of the use of the print.

The tengdods press in spreading knowledge and advancing of the power to lead souls to Christis authority authority for the ministry, said Rev. F. W. Bourne, of London, then women have proved themselves to possess this authority. The speaker had no patience with the narrow and bigoted version of St. Paul's words upon this subject. If literally rendered, it would prevent women from being married in church, inasmuch as it forbids women to speak in church. He emphasized the fact that no woman preacher had ever had always made a struggle for political sovereignty. In justice to that church it should be stated that it had always made a struggle for political sovereignty. In justice to that church it should be stated that it had always made a struggle for political sovereignty. In justice to that church it should be stated that it had always made a struggle for political sovereignty. In justice to that church it should be stated that it had always made a struggle for political sovereignty. In justice to that church it should be stated that it had always made a struggle for political sovereignty. In justice to that church it should be stated that it had always made a struggle for political sovereignty. In justice to that church it should be stated that it had always made a struggle for political sovereignty. In justice to that church it should be stated that it had always made a struggle for political sovereignty. In justice to that church it should be stated that it had always made a struggle for political sovereignty. In justice to that church it should be stated that it had always made a struggle for political sovereignty. In justice to that church it should be stated that it the word in the stated that it should be brought a scandal on the church

> church had for the last eighty years women preachers among them, and they had honored the church. He did not plead for the allowance to them of exceptional position, but if God had given them the ability to preach the Gospel, they should preach. The ladies had produced many converts, and they were Paul's

"The last speaker was Rev. Hugh Price Hughes, of

London, who wanted to emphasize the fact, as he said, that there was no considerable difference of opinion on this subject. Dr. Buckley had allowed that a woman on this subject. Dr. Buckley had allowed that a woman might preach, and that admission represented a great advance. Between Christ and Paul there was no disagreement, and Paul taught exactly the reverse of what was laid down by Dr. Buckley and Dr. Hoest. The latter had talked of jngglery, and Dr. Buckley had characterized the sdvocacy of woman's advancement in the church as ballooning. He believed that these strong words had been used to hide the weakness of argument. He thought that it was as important to remove the artificial restrictions of sex as it was of to remove the artificial restrictions of sex as it was o or - a remark which was heartly approved.

position in favor of the women. The English dele- an Epworth League department in the church, like restraint in the sale of liquors. the Missionary and Church Extension Societies.

hearty welcome from a Washington audience. He upon the question. Personal influence and legal Bishop Ninde, who may be characterized, in his made an excellent and practical address on "The prohibition were the best remedies.

Hon. J. H. Carlisle, of the Methodist Episcopal

Church, South, made an aple address.

room. Bishop Hendrix, of the Methodist Episcopal drink traffic are good sense and pluck. The church Church, South, presided. Dr. Berry, of the Epworth must keep itself clean in this matter. Herald, Hon. John 1. McLaren, of Canada, President B. P. Raymond and Bishop Hurst made elequent vigorous and elequent plea to save the Negro race and enthusiastic addresses. Bishop Hurst closed his from the terrible effects of liquor. remarks by reading a cablegram from Bishop Vincent Epworth League growth, unity and power." The except the great advance which temperance reindefatigable Bishop also spoke at the two other form has made in this country over other lands. meetings.

At the Metropolitan Church the presiding efficer said it filled his heart with joy to see the large church crowded with members and friends of the League, and he believed that every Christian expemenced the same feeling. It was certainly a glorious time for the League and workers for the cause of Christ. He introduced as the first speaker

#### Seventh Day.

ist Protestant Church, presided at this session. The attendance upon these last two days' services was not as large, either of delegates or of hearers. The the secretary to forward a copy of this resolution to the senior bishop or president of every Conference and the dispussions. general subject was Education, and the discussions represented here. were less interesting and forcible than upon any other day. The peculiar phases of the topic assigned | Speare, upon "The Church in her Relation to Labor to the essayist and speakers were, "The Religious and Capital." Mr. Speare was received with applause Training of the Young," "The Family," and "The as he stepped upon the platform to read his paper, Sunday school." As nothing new or especially in- and was listened to with close interest by the Constructive was elicited, we reserve our space for re- ference. We are very happy to be able to give this ports of more helpful and suggestive proceedings.

odist Church, presided at the second session. How it May be Best Promoted; " "The Ethics of Elementary Education;" and "Secondary Education." The first two essays were able and critical, but so professional and theoretical as to make but little impression upon the Conference. Hon. J. C. Dancy, a colored young man, read a strong and forcible paper upon "Secondary Education."

Bishop Andrews presided at the third session. Rev. N. Burwash, D. D., of the Methodist Church institute at the amount of \$484,463.78—a gine over \$60,000 as compared with the graceling years—mail average of the five preceding years—mailing, with legacies, a total of receipts with whice years and the consists of four hypodermic injections and the enterprise with whice the prudential committee feeling sure that it can be raised, and that the exigencies of the raised, and that the exigencies of the will demand it. The consent of Dr. R. S. Storrs to accept renomination to the

A proposition looking to a system of federation outer rim of the world. among the various branches of Methodism, particu- "The most disgraceful thing in Methodism is the and to points of order that were raised.

taken up, and a very temperate and therefore help- Moses to lead the way. ful discussion followed. Rev. M. T. Myers, president of the United Methodist Free Church, read an essay Rev. William Morley, of the Australasian Methodon "The Present Position of Romanism." He said ist Church, presided in the evening. The topic was Rome, and many had walked over it, especially from attendance was unusually large, showing the deep the upper classes of the people. There was not so interest of all branches of Methodism in this subject. much of this practice to-day as formerly. The great There were, however, six to speak by assignment. or America that Rome will usurp the temporal powers is still so great, that we will not carry any of it over with the Romanist in the matter of education.

with President Myers that the school was pre emi- only \$3 a head. " Rev. Stewart Hooson, of England, said that his nently the battle-ground in this country. American Romanism is disintegrating. Modern civilization is steadily overcoming Romanism.

Rev. Wm. Nicholas, D. D., of the Irish Methodist Williams, of the Methodist Church of Canada, pre-Church, spoke thoughtfully and wisely. His first sided. The event of this session was the visit made faith and practices.

African Church, presided.

Rev. W. 1. Haven was introduced, receiving a Methodist Church, spoke strongly and practically self, which is its own best recommendation:

Stipes. Offices for the signal service and for scien- Bishop Foss spoke well, as he always does, but candid and convincing speech, as the ablest champion | Characteristics of Epworth League Work," under | Rev. C. H. Phillips, D. D., of the Colored Method-

Rev. Jas. Pickett, of the Primative Church, spoke upon this same subject, saying that the solution of this problem rested with the Christian Church. The At Waugh Church there was not even standing two qualities needed especially in dealing with the

Bishop Gaines, of the African Church, made a

Many brief and carnest addresses were made, but and Dr. Hurlbut, who are now in Venice, "wishing nothing new to American readers was brought out

#### Ninth Day.

Rev. F. W. Bourne, president of the Bible Christian Church, presided in the morning.

The resolutions on the federation of the different branches of Methodism, were taken up, discussed, and unanimously passed, as follows: -

Rev. H. J. Talbott, president of the Epworth League of the Indiana Conference, who made an entertaining address of ten minutes.

W. J. Dawson, of Sco:land, Robert R. Doherty, recording secretary of the League, and Rev. William W. J. Dawson, of Scotland, Robert R. Doherty, recording secretary of the League, and Rev. William Arthur, of England, also made addresses.

The Epworth League of the Metropolitan Church gave a reception to all visiting members of other Leagues who were in Washington, at the close of the services mentioned above.

2. The Conference cannot doubt that concerted action upon many questions would be greatly to the advantage of the kingdom of God. The Conference would suggest that such concerted action might be possible and useful in the following great provinces of the Methodist world, viz: (a) Great Britain and Ireland, including its affiliated Conferences and missions; (b) the United States, including its missions and mission Conferences; (c) Australasia, with Polynesia and its other missions; and (d) Canada, with

Rev. J. S. Murray, of Baltimore, of the Method-3. This Conference, therefore, respectfully requests

The principal essay was read by Hon. Alden strong and practical address to our readers, on the second page.

Interesting addresses followed, first upon "The Moral Aspect of Labor Combinations and Strikes,' by Rev. J. Berry, of the Australasian Methodist Church, and second upon "The Moral Aspects of Combinations of Capital," by Dr. I. R. Inch, of the Methodist Church of Canada. This proved to be one of the most important and valuable sessions of this great body.

At the afternoon session Bishop W. W. Duncan, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, presided. The topic for this session was, "Obligations of the Church in Relation to the Social Condition of the People." Rev. Peter Thompson, of the Wesleyan London Mission, said : -

larly for union of effort in the mission fields, occa- church that moves up town," exclaimed Rev. D. H. stoned an unseemly and disgraceful wrangle, not in Tribou, of Philadelphia. The Catholics, he said, did opposition to the scheme itself, but in reference to not move up town. They had the finest organization the language of the resolutions that were submitted in the world, and the Methodists should learn from them instead of decrying them. The great problem Finally, the topic for the day, "Romanism," was was how to reach the poor, and he prayed for some

that a bridge had been built between Britain and "Missions," and it was a gratifying fact that the artisan class of England were untouched by the and all read tediously long papers. For nearly two Clurch of Rome. There is no fear in Great Britain hours we listened, and the sense of unrelieved agony of government. The great battle was to be fought to our readers. Some brief five-minute addresses were made by returned missionaries at the close of Rev. Dr. L. R. Fiske, of the Methodist Episcopal the essays. Rev. Joseph Nettleton testified, as an Church, read a strong and well tempered paper on eye-witness, to the efficiency of the Gospel which had "Romanism as a Political Power." He said that transformed the cannibal Fijians into loyal, intelliwoman preacher had ever by the forces which acted upon it. Dr. Fiske agreed made the Fiji cannibals Christians at the rate of

#### Tenth Day. The topic was "War and Peace." Rev. T. G.

sentence was: "In the Roman Church there are both to the Conference by President Harrison, with Secrecredentials.
"Rev. Dr. Oldbam, of the M. E. Church, argued religion and goodness." Rev. William Arthur, sitfor the supplemental judgment of women in church government; and Bisnop Hood, of the A. M. E. Zion Church, said that his mother believed that God had a purpose in taking the rib from the man to create the woman. It was not to put her under the man's foot the "holy coat" at Treves. It is false in its teaching. The Conference rose in a body to give woman. It was not to put her under the mind stoot in a body to give hor above his head, but that she might stand side by side with him in all good works. His church had no trouble with the woman question. They accorded her exact equality, and if she had a call to preach, the many published said humility was the her exact equality, and if she had a call to preach, and that he exact equality, and if she had a call to preach, and that he exact equality, and if she had a call to preach, and that he supreme virtue, but the essence of humility is su- was treated with considerate attention whenever preme obedience to the Pope. The Romanist insinumoney was wanted by the church. For many years ates himself into the family, and teaches his false he had been a trustee of Ohio Wesleyan University. doctrine to the children of our families. That church The money in the United States treasury is protected teaches heathen nations false theologies; the Romanist with boits and bars, but he recognized that the sentiinstructs the Hindu that he need only call his Buddha ments which the Methodist Church is awakening are Christ, be baptized, and then continue in his old a better protection. He invited the delegates to visit the Treasury to look upon the funds which they would not take if they could, and which they could At the second session Bishop Wayman, of the not take if they would. Secretary Noble made a short address, expressing his gratitude for the great Rev. R. H. Mahon, D. D., of the Methodist Episco- work of a denomination that is doing so much to fit pal Church, South, read an essay on the church and men for the life that now is and for that which is to the temperance reform. He said that the church could not any more compromise with this than with the clined to make any speech, which seemed to some, the evening in the interest of the Epworth League. social evil. Total abstinence on the part of ministers under the circumstances, an ungracious act. Presof 200, 400, and 1,000 feet from the ground, to be was born each thirty years, and with each generation in support of an enlarged place for woman in the Newman presided, and church members was the first thing to be done, ident Harrison received an ovation as he stepped in support of an enlarged place for woman in the property of the place of making a happy opening address, and saying that but the church should not take any political action in upon the platform. In easy and forceful speech he hats, boths, etc. The capacity will be sufficient to truth to a man and get him to believe it, and he was representatives without exception took an advanced the next General Conference would create the matter. Moral suasion should be supported by captured the Conference, and none were more encurrent in the sale of liquors. thusiastically responsive than our English brethren. Thomas Worthington, esq., of the Independent But we will not keep our readers from the speech it-

"I come here this morning to make an expression of my respect and esteem for this great body of del-

[Continued on Page 4.]

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## Miscellaneous.

MY MONDAY MEDITATIONS.

just now is a reminder of my semina. and loyal enough to receive Him. than six who make a practical use of place lives. their Hebrew. I am not so old but that The last thought grows out of these my memory still hears the groans of two, and is inevitable: We were worth Union, admirable as they are in some things. obliged to try Hebrew Genesis on a been made. The greatness of the disblue Monday." I believe the same closure is the gage of our value. And time put on the English Bible would yet we forget it so! It is hard to rebe of vastly more profit: Some of my member it in a world which often brethren will brand me as an ignoramus. I have often thought the same of myself, but I believe what I have written, and am prepared to defend my faith. I also believe that after the first year Greek ought to be an elective in our Schools of Theology. We need to-day men who know the Bible so that they can use it for others. Hebrew ought to help to that end, but it has not in several cases that I readily recall. Of course I do not blame the language. It is our ignorance of it.

Some good man will be replying to my statement, and will say that I am behind the times. He will also say what I believe - that we need a thoroughly-trained ministry. But I would have the training mean something more than the completion of so many hours' study of a dead language. I know how the argument of history is brought in, and have read of the Renaissance and the influence of classical learning. Not long ago I was in the company of several graduates of one of the best Schools of Theology. Five of that number had risen to conspicuous prominence. One of the most brilliant had gotten into difficulty by resorting to his own Greek exegesis in an arguday. I wish we had more Hebrew and

their intimacy and friendship of priceless value. If we should have a frank successful ministers, I believe it would characteristics pre-eminently fitting it to often be stated that at some discouraging period in student life some older preacher dropped a word or expressed means of saving that man to the ministry. If I were a student again. I would not always adopt their methods, but I grand leadership? weigh their suggestions.

PAUL PENNIMAN.

## A MARK OF FRIENDSHIP.

JENNY BURBA

room at Jerusalem, He tells them that we, does possess the adaptation and the call He has called them friends, and not to this high leadership? servants. In the same instant He Perhaps you point me to Germany, the proves the assertion by citing one of seat of so many renowned universities, all of the marks of friendship. No servant knows what his master does, but friends are acquainted with each other's ately take this position, asserting that in our friends are acquainted with each other's day the State alone possesses the qualities reday the State alone possesses the qualities rethoughts and each other's affairs. He quired for world-leadership in the field of says that He has told them all the university education. Against this view, Father had made known to Him. He however, the profounder educationists bring has poured out His heart and mind to many and weighty considerations. Some of them - the highest mark of friend- these are historical, some sociological, some

I remember the confidence reposed in me at the beginning of my acquaintance with a dear friend. She was much my superior in years, experience, and in knowledge of the world - superior in everything but love. I loved her. and she ventured to reveal a part of her inner life to me. It was deeply tory and to interpret reality, and in neither treasured, nor could it have been be- task can it evade the responsibility of postrayed or by any means forgotten.

dence than an increased knowledge of his law of life, his destiny. It must teach my friend. I became suddenly conscious of something new in myself something unsuspected before; capacity for the same experiences lying specting it. It cannot do these things with hidden within me; powers hitherto undreamed-of. A new world had been opened, and it would have been impossible for me to go back to just the old

place of thought and feeling. But what was so new to me in myself my friend had seen, or she would of which is incompatible with a genuine never have so given her confidence. Inferior that I seemed, she recognized of Christianity, constituting it the sole and nized caste. She has emancipated woman the same articles can be laid down on our He who sees the end from the beginning will in bent of the soul, of disposition, that finds exthen only in its beginnings with me. ing shall be taught therein but the estab. ber children, maie and female, equal advan- constant employment at more than double the advancement of His cause. But that

tact, she brought it to the surface.

AVE decided to-day to give away my Hebrew Bible. It has lain in state on my book-shelves for a long makes Himself known to us. He retime. It will save a young friend con- veals Himself in all the rich fullness of same State often equally supports a Papal siderable expense if I give him my He- His being, constantly, and more and and a Protestant theological faculty, some- resources, and the geographical distribution brew outfit, and its only service to me more, to any hearts who are loving times in the same university. Here we have of Ecumenical Methodism. On this head it

tor always read the Old Testament in the heavenly touch and companionship. to teach both than none. the original. I am not sorry that I Though so inferior, yet we are like studied the language, but I have never Christ in being divinely as well as huought to be an elective in a theological pacities and destinles. He reveals course. Among a wide acquaintance this, and we see what depths of being, of theological graduates of three de- of thought and feeling, lie hidden unnominations I do not know of more der the quiet surface of our common-

makes so little of us!

### CHRISTIAN SOCIALISM.

O Lord, Thou art not fickle; Will ripen yet again.

But though enough be given For all the world to eat, Sin with Thy love has striven

Were men to one another As kind as God to all Then no man on his brother For help would vainly call

On none for idle wasting Would honest labor frown: And none, to riches hasting, Would tread his neighbor down

No man enough possesses Until he has to spare; Possession no man blesses While self is all his care

For blessings on our tabor. Oh, then, in hope we pray When love unto our neighbor is ripening every day!

- Thomas Toke Lynch.

### UNIVERSITY EDUCATION.

REV. W. F. WARREN, D. D , LL. D. [Read before the Ecumenical Conference,

MR. PRESIDENT: At this late hour of the seventh day of such a feast of weeks as we ment on the woman question. Anoth- are enjoying, nothing short of a swift, bold er, equally studious, remarked: "I utterance can expect to command attention have learned better than to depend on even for the brief remaining quarter of an my former knowledge of Greek unless hour. Let me say then at once that I have I have the authority of the best mod- a swift, bold utterance to make upon this imern commentators." We need ministers portant theme: The Adaptation of Ecumenwho are alive on the questions of the ical Methodism to World-Leadership in the Field of University Education.

Here are four immense terms, all of which Greek scholars, but I believe it is a I wish you to take in their largest acceptamis:ake to insist that each student tion. First, "Methodism." By Methodmust go through so much work in the 1sm I mean that maturest form of historic exegetical department, whether he has Christianity wherein the great Head of the any taste for it or not. My objection Church, largely through the direct and indito the theological training of the pres. rect instrumentality of Wesley, Whitefield, ent is that it deals too much with the and their followers, has successfully unified past. All honor to the good and great men who have done so much for the ministry who have put themselves under their instruction. Perhaps with instruction! Perhaps with odism." By this term I mean the geographmore men and more money many of ic and personal totality of this maturest form these demands would be met; but some- of Christianity whether organically, or only thing more ought to be done at once. sympathetically, represented in this Ecumenical Conference. Third, "The Field of Uni versity Education." This field, as already The older preachers in the itinerant outlined by Chancellor Burwash, is as vast ranks afford the young man one of his as human possibilities in growth, individual best opportunities for helpful critical and social. Finally, "World-Leadership." study. They are the ancient books of To this term, too, I desire to give the wides special worth to him. He will find legitimate significance, applying it in all literalness to the whole world of mankind My full thought, therefore, is that, by the statement on the part of many of our sympathetically represented in this body has

#### Lead all Nations in the Highest Ranges and Fields of Education;

a personal interest which was the and that, possessing the providential adaptation thereto, it has also the providential call. "An ambitious suggestion," remarks some Brother Littlefaith. "If we have in truth make more of the intimacy with men of any such calling, why have we not shown long and varied experience. I would it? Why are we not already exercising this

would study their lives and carefully I reply that in the past many things ex plain, if they do not justify, our failure at this point. We have not even tried to gain this form of leadership. But few among us have seen our possibilities in this direction, fewer still the duty providentially laid upon us We never can succeed in this or any other duty until we try, and we never can try until we see some possibility of success. Perhaps TN that last conversation of Jesus it will help us in gaining the needful insight with His disciples, in the upper if we consider this question: Who, if not

ethical, some political, some religious. The limits of this address forbid my touching upon more than the last, and even at this no more than a passing glance can be given. A complete, world-influencing university

must assume

Some Definite Attitude toward Religion. Existing in the Christian world, it cannot ignore Christ. Its business is to teach his itive and unequivocal teachings. It must But there was more in this confi- have some creed respecting man, his origin, something respecting the State, its moral health and the conditions of its perfection It must have a knowledge of Christian civilization and must propagate some theory re out covering every profoundest problem of

Christian theology and Christian ethics. Such being the case, the State that undertakes the guidance and control of university education, even within its own limits, must adopt one of four possible courses, any one

world leadership : -1. It may adopt one of the hi toric forms

friend discovered what lay so deep therewith. The history of such States and first woman's college ever incorporated was within, and, with the magnetism of such universities sufficiently shows that of her founding. Having shown such comof sympathetic recognition and consuits.

This is the divine Christ-way with fessions as entitled to equal legal recognition, Then, revealing Himself, He reveals manists to support the teaching of Protestantism, and unjustly taxing Protestants to

I hasten, therefore, to mention as a fifth ment to my book-case, and has in- to us ourselves. We have, at all times, support the teaching of Romanism. Which and final qualification for world-leadership. spired plous awe in some ignorant pa- but a dim consciousness of ourselves; of the antagonistic creeds is right the State our appreciation of the Divine element in all many articles of luxury are sold lower in the wage-earner has a just right to claim, and rishloners who imagined that their pas- but nothing so quickens that sense as does not pretend to know, but thinks it safer true and lofty education. Here is room for a other countries; and if the wealthy desire if business of all kinds at all times were alike

comprehensive sense, but a headless torso, a fragmentary institution, voiceless and forceless touching the highest truths and interests known to man. The universities organized by several of the States in our American

realm of the higher education. In proportion as in its universities any State aims simply to train men for various departments of its fulfillment! civil service, it is giving to its universities a merely technological character. On the other hand, the moment it taxes its subjects THE CHURCH IN HER RELATION for the purpose of teaching anything higher - particularly any religion or religions of its own establishing - it is transcending its

just powers and authority as a State. At this point appears a new claimant - the Roman Catholic Church. She insistently asserts that to her alone belongs the rightful authority to teach. She offers to lead the world into all truth and into all ideals of human culture, even the highest. For one, I have no disposition to deny that this great church has certain features peculiarly adapt ing her to lead men, in her own ways, and toward her own ideals. But I cannot forget that the Christian world has tried her leadership - tried it many a long century - and that the result has been far from satisfactory. Wherever she has been given full scope, men have found a hierarchical domination of the State, popular illiteracy, and social degrada tion. For this reason the foremost nations of the modern world have repudiated not only her methods, but even her very ideals.

To whom, then, shall we turn? To what other body, or group of bodies, can the world look for the needed service? Not to the any one of them. No one of them is unnampered by State limitations. As a group they have no organs of common action. They are even antagonistic in important principles and teachings. They may severally do something for national ideals and national qualifies them for effective service in the development of a distinct nationality, often disqualifies them for leadership in that higher and broader realm of general culture whereboundaries, unaffected by national antipa- dustries of the world. thies, unsuspected of international intrigue. Turning, then, from the State and from all

which it is the task of the higher education to community requires diversity of occupation, and irrespective of the infallible decrees of crease employment and to enhance wages. . fallible councils in ancient ages. Moreover, odistic name, but all of them love and frater | clothes and instructs. Employment gives nally honor it wherever borne. And looking health, society and morals. Constant emy given a pre-eminent adaptation to lead the produce like results in all lands. world in the field o' university education.

even be named. I will barely enumerate: lmost totally unperceived.

He was as confident of his imperial commis- duce them, paying American wages.

in the field of education. and of law. In her own bosom from the and capital to the raising of cotton. beginning has she marvelously harmonized If we were to follow the teachings of Enexclusive religion of the State, and then so without indignity to man. More than any always so weak in human beings, was officer and regulate its universities that noth- other Christian communion is she giving to should put the millions that are now finding disseminated for the good of mankind and

such capacity to deal with them, Ecumenical Methodism may well be trusted to wield the forces which shape the social future - the

A fourth adaptation for this providential call is seen in the numbers, the pecuniary the spectacle of a State unjustly taxing Ro- would be interesting to enlarge, but at this

sermon, but I will give you but a single senhowever, not a university in any high and evolutionary efficacy and whose successive outcomes transcend all finite calculation.

Mr. President and Brethren: Have I sumnoned you to an impossible work? Nay, From the State, then, we must turn away, faith and consecration are equal to the call. formed us and pre adapted us to this com-

## TO LABOR AND CAPITAL.

HON. ALDEN SPEARE.

fRead before the Ecumenical Conference, Fri-THE Church in Her Relation to Labor and Capital," is the theme assigned me

t) discuss for the brief time allotted. Under the blessing of God the church was instituted and is sustained by the use of both labor and capital - a truth, we assume, that

we are not desired to prove or discuss. The church, by the spiritual changes which her membership, has elevated them from habits and conditions that lead only to pov erty and crime to habits of industry and thrift which have given them a competency of worldly goods and honorable and useful positions in the church and the body politic of their country; and, beyond and above all else, the church has made them fellow laborers with Jesus Christ for the salvation of the world. In return for such priceless benefits labor and capital should give their first and State churches of Protestant Europe, nor to bist efforts to the church for its extension

and prosperity. We fancy, however, that it was the desire of those who proposed this theme for discussion, to elicit opinions, not only on the question of the relation of labor and capital to the church, but also their relation to each achievements, but precisely that which best other, more especially in view of the growing conflict between them. For the purposes o this paper, we shall assume that the word " labor " may be defined as " the wage earner;" and capital, the unexpended earnings in there is neither Jew nor Greek, barbarian and accumulations that own all vested prop nor Scytbian, bond nor free. In this realm we need a leadership independent of political in motion all the varied and multiplied in

ployment, Daniel Webster used the following to teach the world those ideals of character words: "The interest of every laboring

Methodism. Not all of them bear the Meth- bread. . . . . . . Employment feeds and

To furnish this "constant, diversified and ticulars, none of which can at this time be have enacted by the general government such and misery be banished from our land. adequately treated, and but few of which can a tariff as would furnish the money to pay

had nothing of the provincial in his make up. produce them at lower cost than we can prosion in the kingdom of God as he was of his It is well known that the agricultural la odism to the proposed world-leadership is its cost of production — and the American capintelligent grasp of vital sociological princi- italist (in this case the farmer) did not find any political State, the unity, permanence and thousands of bushels were consumed in Christ. Far better than Romanism does she crop of over 8,600,000 bales — several hundred know the rights and duties of the State. Far thousand bales more than the world could profounder than that of Lutheranism is her consume. Had the crop of the present year conception of the relation of Christ to infancy | been equally large, it would have been an apand to the family. Far truer than that of palling calamity to that section of our country Calvinism is her interpretation of freedom which devotes so large a portion of its labor

the sacred claims of the individual with the gland's greatest political leader, and close shores from any other country, and if we His own way and time cause it to be used or

our farms and plantations, it needs no seer to and the abilities for large accumulation, who, the opportunities for useful and well-paid these, ye did it not to Me."

and some other countries. This gives us, aims and motives and forces whose constant pay of the wage-earner in America is eighty and the wage earner cannot work without the continent of Europe. Such being the market value; but the wage-earners see in you dare not say it. You know too well that fact, is it strange that the laborers of other this neither justice nor equity; hence trade with God all things are possible. What He lands are coming here at the rate of a half- unions and combinations to establish and has wrought by us already, is greater than million a year? We fear, however, they are maintain the highest possible wages and the certain candidates for the ministry when the revelation, or it would never have be left dependent on our own resources, we educated and assimilated into our body politic. labor. 4. The State may squarely plant itself upon might well make excuse. But we are not. Notwithstanding the prices here paid for atheistic ground, organizing and adminis- We are workers together with Him to whom labor, notwithstanding the purchasing power wages of all laborers in America is more than trating its universities on the principle of op- belongs the world's creatorship. With Him of the day's wages, still we find discontent eighty per cent. higher than is paid in any position to all religion. This surely is not world-leadership in the education of His and strikes, and sometimes riots. No human country, and we do not think them too high, the leadership needed to bring the world to chi dren is perfectly easy. To us as easily as foresight has been able to prevent them, no and hope they will never be lower. If we to any others can He entrust it, provided our legislature wise enough to enact laws that note the reward that capital has received, if we seek the true world-leadership in the May He who has so marvelously prc-con- prevention or cure. Possibly, we may say but surely receding in its returns. Twentymission, grant also the grace for its carly tion has worked more satisfactorily to both were six per cent., possibly seven, but for the

> habitants thus protected. ment "of the people, by the people, and for securities! the people," the elective franchise should not be given to any foreigner till he can read and constitute the day's labor. It seems to us adoption, and has been long enough a resi- earner than to capital. For a moment let us dent to become thoroughly conversant with assume that the present scale of wages for all pattern, you will never regret it. the laws and customs of the land, be that classes and conditions is as near equitable as time ten or twenty-one years. Without this is possible to make it, and ten hours the day's Glass, which, if purchased separately, no one is competent, or has a just claim, to work, and that the demand is made and met would cost 820 to 830. It is adjustshe has wrought in the lives of millions of take part in the body politic. This leads us that eight hours shall hereafter constitute a able to any angle, and as your bureau to remark that we deem it a great evil that in day's labor for the wages now paid for ten. 13 always advantageously near the all countries and States children are not What is the result? Will not all the products light, the little niceties of accuracy in taught the language of the country, so that of labor be enhanced in cost one-fifth, and when they become of age they will be better the purchasing power of the day's labor be equipped for the duties of freemen and all the reduced one-fifth, unless a part or the whole of their fathers' adoption. Since the Divine decree that "In the sweat

return to the ground," it has been the lot of that labor is to us as beneficent as it is necessary. Happily for us in America, labor is honorable, whether it be with the muscles or the brain; and small is the number who do not employ one or both. For that class whose chief good and market of his time be but to feed and sleep," we have no place or use. The book of Proverbs is full of promises to the diligent - that "he shall bear rule." that "he shall be made fat," that "the substance of the diligent man is precious." Wealth gotten by vanity shall be diminished, but he that gathereth by labor shall increase." "Seest thou a man diligent in business? he shall stand before kings; he Labor is generally acknowledged to be the shall not stand before mean men." primary, if not the only, source of wealth. that tilleth his land shall be satisfied with State establishments, Papal or Protestant, we That country and that people are most pros. bread." "He becometh poor that lendth perous and happy where labor finds constant with a slack hand; but the hand of the tude of capital in its dealings and relations to and remunerative employment; and as to emfervent in spirit, serving the Lord." Need gether, the Lord is the Maker of them all," we look farther for promises of rich reward and He will hold each responsible, to the full realize. These bodies are free to study the pursuits, and objects of industry. The more to the diligent, for the necessity of thrift and problem of developing men, irrespective of that diversity is multiplied or extended, the carefulness in guarding the reward of our their present or prospective political allegiance, better. To diversify employment is to inconsistent with fervor of spirit while we . . . . Proclaim it everywhere, and make it serve the Lord? But we look in van for a in the forefront of these Free Churches stand a proverb, Where there is work for the hands promise of anything that is desirable to the the communions here efficially or otherwise of men, there will be work for their teeth slothful and improvident; on the contrary, represented. These constitute Ecumenical Where there is employment, there will be penury and want are the inevitable result. Wesley told his fo lowers to "get all they could, save all they could, give all they could." We say, get all you can honestly at Ecumenical Methodism in this compre- ployment and well-paid labor produce, in a by diligence in honorable avocations; give, but how infinitely better never to have struck hensive acceptation, I do not see how any one country like ours, general prosperity, content at least, each year, one tenth of all your the rocks. It is a good thing to return to can hesitate to say that to it God has gracious. and cheerfulness; and, we may add, should earnings for religious and benevolent pur the right way when one has wandered from This adaptation is seen in a multitude of par- well-paid employment," Mr. Webster would every one may have a competency, and want valuable time. The year given to reckless

our national expenses, and that should so we have discontent, strikes, and attendant and when the summer is half over is com-First, Methodist anthropology. The Meth | guard our home industries that they could be | evils. Would we were wise enough to divine | pelled to go toilsomely over the whole to cut odist doctrine of human nature and of its continued at a profit to the capitalist, secure the remedy! Of late, the rapid increase of out the thistles and plant the corn, is not half earthly possibilities under grace, is sharply good wages to the laborer, and be increased large fortunes by a few individuals has cre. so foolish as he who waits till middle life has distinguished from that of every other im- as new avenues and inventions should come ated great uneasiness on the part of many come to root out the thistles of evil habits and portant Christian communion. While other forward. Such is the essence of our Amer- thinking men and widespread discontent plant the good seed of the kingdom. churches deny, we affirm, that a soul cor- ican tariff, and, with the single exception of among the wage-earners. We do not share rupted and paralyzed in sin may yet in this England, the feature of protection to home these fears, and believe the discontent un years is better than the wanton waste of half life be made perfectly pure. While Romanism, industries is found in the revenue laws of all called for and unwarranted. If we look at those years, is formation better than reforma Lutheranism and Calvinism agree in denying European nations. England, on the contrary, the facts as they here exist, we shall not find tion. But it is not mere loss of time over the possibility of a personally guiltless in- entirely repudiates the protection feature, and len families of immense fortunes whose wealth which one has to mourn. A course of wicked fancy, even under the covenant of grace, collects duties only on articles she does not has been in the family more than three gen ness does irreparable injury to the soul. It is Methodism rejoicingly affirms both the possi manufacture, or only to a limited extent, and erations. Nearly all of the men of wealth of one thing for sin to be forgiven, and it is quite bility and the actuality. We even hold that theirs is a tariff "for revenue only." Her to-day have been the architects of their own another for its injurious effect to be eradicated under the provisions of Christ's mediation greatest statesman, Gladstone, tells us that fortunes; and most of these have earned the from the moral nature. People sometimes say the guiltiess development of every new-born our "laws make us produce more cloth and entire amount of their present property by of a young man, "He will be all right again soul is brought within the range of human more iron at high prices, instead of more their savings and business enterprise, receiv. after he has sown his wild oats." They are very and Divine possibility. The immense thee- cereals and more cotton at low prices. . . . . ing nothing by inheritance. We have no much mistaken. He will bear the mark and logical significance of these views has long Increasing these, the American capitalist will fears but that these fortunes will soon vanish, feel the ill effects of his wild excesses to the end been recognized, but their equally immense find the demands of the world unexhausted, either by rash speculation or wasteful ex- of life. They will bring him a harvest of evil pedagogical significance has remained as yet however he may increase the supply." In travagance, and those of the following gener- impulses and vicious habits, against which, other words, he advises us, because we have ations will join the wage-earners in some however thorough his reformation, he will be A second characteristic qualifying Ecumen the many and productive acres that respond form or other; or, as is so often and so sadly compelled to struggle in deadly, daily combat ical Methodism for educational leadership is to labor with such bountiful crops, to confine the case, the possession of wealth will lead to as long as he lives. seen in its exceptionally cosmopolitan spirit our attention to the cultivation of our land, habits of indolence and so called high living, Still further, formation is better than refand aim. From its very origin Methodism and leave England and other countries to do with its attendant dissipation, ending in pen ormation because it makes stronger and safer has "wanted the earth" - wanted it for our manufacturing for us, that by their lower ury and an early and unhonored grave, Of Christians. A reformed man is always a Christ and Christian culture. Its founder wages and other economic conditions can a circle that gave a dinner to our late Presi- weak man. He has a besetting sin which is dent Grant, where the majority were said to continually threatening to renew its conquest each, but few remain, and the fortunes have come he is ever after liable to be over citizenship in the British kingdom. Over borer receives the lowest scale of wages paid been divided and in some cases are already come again. A large proportion of supposed against the mitred and unmitred presbyters to any class of toilers, for the good reason out of the name of the family. It has been reformations revert to the old life. It is the of his country he declared, "The world is my that least skill is required. Again, as to find- the pleasure and the privilege of one of them familiar story of the Ethiopian changing his parish." His followers have been true to his ing "the demands unexhaustible" for our to make the largest and noblest gift of this or skin and the leopard his spots. But he who motto and true to his spirit. In evangeliza- cereais and cotton, in 1889 the corn crop of any other age in the history of the world, in was formed right from the start is strong at tion Ecumenical Methodism has achieved the United States was just about 2 000,000,000 giving \$20,000,000 for the establishing and every point. He stands foursquare to every world leadership; it remains to do the same bushels; in the spring of 1890 corn was sell- maintenance of a university, broader in its wind that blows. It is the thorough training ing, in Kansas, Iowa, and Nebraska, at from scope - and it is his desire and purpose that of the young from childhood up that makes A third thing adapting Ecumenical Meth- 8 to 13 cents per bushel - say one half the it shall also be more beneficent in its results the strongest, best and safest men and womples. Methodism understands, far better than the demand of the world "unexhaustible," be written, high upon that roll shall stand not one was ever expelled for misconduct, or the name of Leland Stanford! And in this power of the living church of Jesus place of coal. In 1890 we harvested a cotton city, when shall rise the American University for which Bishop Hurst is confidently asking only \$10,000,000, there will also be found the same name among the first of those contributing to the enterprise. Without large wealth. the founding and endowment of the universities, public libraries, hospitals, art galleries, and other eleemosynary institutions, which are so abundant in our land, would be an im possibility, except to a limited extent. We efficiency of the mass. Whithersoever she has our manufacturing establishments on all therefore believe that it is not by accident alone. It is that which makes creed and concome she has abolished slavery and antago- products that we cannot make as cheaply as that large wealth occasionally exists, and that duct. It is a life within. It is the permanen

forecast the result. Whether this, the pro- when wealth has come to him, uses it only tective line of legislation, is wise for any for his personal pleasure and aggrandizement, other country than America, we express no when he shall pass over the river, leaving all that breaks in use. opinion, satisfied that it has been greatly ad- behind, will find no gate open to the city of vantageous to this nation, and has contrib- the blood washed throng; but that dread senuted, more than anything else, to what we tence shall be his - "Depart from Me! Innow find, namely, a people unexcelled in all somuch as ye did it not to one of the least of

employment; where the price of the day's | The duty of the capitalist to the wagelabor will purchase more food and implements earner is manifest - that he should pay for of husbandry, and, in fact, more of all the labor performed as high wages as the profits essentials necessary for the sustenance and of the business will warrant, reserving for comfort of the wage-earner, than in any other himself only a reasonable return for his part of the world. We freely admit that own services and capital employed. This them, we are quite willing they should pay prosperous and profitable, it were a matter of 3. The State may adopt the expedient of tence. Man's true life being from, and in, the enhanced prices caused by our higher easy adjustment; but it is entirely the opposite; the profitable avocation of one year is made much out of it. I believe that it manly descended, with the largest cato one hundred per cent. more than in compensation when the business is a losing England, Ireland and Scotland, and nearly one. Hence it is claimed by some that labor or quite two hundred per cent. more than on is a commodity, to be bought and sold at its

We have before stated that the average shall provide an adequate remedy for their with rare exceptions, we shall find it slowly probably, the law providing for State arbitra- five years ago, we believe the average returns employers and employees than any other last ten years less than four per cent. Hence method yet devised. It seems to us that the we see government and municipal bonds, enactment of an immigrant law that should where the investor is sure the element of risk revent any country from being the dumping- is eliminated, selling at a price that does not ground for all classes of inhabitants that are give the purchaser two and one-half per cent.; undesirable at home, would be just between and allow us to say in this connection, that different countries and beneficent to the inprofessional men, and, above all, the minister of the Gospel, should never, never speculate, In a country like our own, under a govern or touch anything in the line of speculative

A few words as to the hours that should social and business concerns of the country of the one-fifth can be taken from what now goes to capital? Can this be done?

We have stated that for the last ten years | Red Oak, with brass trimmings, the of thy face shalt thou eat bread, till thou the average return to capital has not been oak being carefully stained to "age" four per cent. What more cutting can it mankind to labor, and there can be no doubt bear? If further pressed, the "goose that now lays the golden egg" of constant and well-remunerated employment is killed, our manufactories must be closed, and the laborer | Chamber Sets where other stores show be left without employment, if the enhanced cost of production is not added to the goods produced, and which must be paid by the consumers, of whom the wage-earners and their

families are the great majority. We are in accord with the proposition so generally accepted, that politics shall not be stamps. the subject of pulpit discussion; we are also fully persuaded that the pulpit should speak with no uncertain sound on all subjects appertaining to the well-being, prosperity, and happiness of the people, whether for time of eternity, commending and encouraging the right, condemning the wrong, whether the subject be a national or a State law, the atti-The rich and the poor meet to measure, for the use made of the abilities and opportunities given - the rich and the poor alike, the clergy and the laity.

## Better Never to Have Sinned.

LIGHT-HOUSE is better than a life A LIGHT-HOUSE is better than a meformation than reformation. It is a good thing to gather up the fragments of a ship's cargo, after it has gone to pieces on the rocks, poses; save at least another tenth, to be it, but how much better never to have wansafely invested; and, misfortune excepted, dered. For one thing, it involves no loss of living can never be recalled. The farmer But even in this most highly favored land who plants his corn-ground with thistie-seed.

be in possession of more than \$20,000,000 over him. Where a man has once been over than any existing university. When in en. Spurgeon has testified that of the huncoming years California's roll of honor shall dreds of children received into his church, failed to grow up a useful servant of Christ. Let the character be formed right at the very beginning, and then it will never need to be re-formed, it will never have to mourn the folly of a wasted youth, the irreparable injury of a career of vice, and the weaknesses, imperfections and perils of those whose early years have been neglected and misspent. - The Apostolic Guide.

Christianity is neither creed nor conduct pression in deed and in belief, but is deeper and greater than either of them. It is the heart uplifted, purified, and given new But the keen, intelligent eye of my lished religion and the things consistent tages in the field of university education. The the wages of the agricultural laborer, also, on man to whom God has given the opportunities of this cause. But that tages in the field of university education. The the wages of the agricultural laborer, also, on lished religion and the things consistent tages in the field of university education. The the wages of the agricultural laborer, also, on lished religion and the things consistent tages in the field of university education. The the wages of the agricultural laborer, also, on lished religion and the things consistent tages in the field of university education.

We should like to give a new chimney for every one

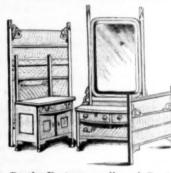
We sell to the wholesale dealer; he to the retail dealer:

and he to you. It is a little awkward to ruarantee our chimneys at

hree removes from you. We'll give you this hint. Not one in a hundred breaks from heat; there is almost no risk in guaranteeing them Talk with your dealer about it. It would be a good advertise. ment for him.

'Pearl top' and 'pearl glass.' our trade-marks-tough glass

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all new Chamber Sets are more or less comfortable, but if you would drain the cup of Comfort to its dregs, you must use a little care and secure a Cheval Suit.

Right here there are various sizes and styles for all tastes, but if you write the language of the country of his this question is vastly more vital to the wage-plant your desires firmly on a generous

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The set here shown is a new pattern which is sure to be popular. It is executed in White Maple, Mahogany and it one hundred years. It is well to remember that when we

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## The Conferences. N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

W. H. M. S.

The annual meeting of the W. H. M. S. of was opened Wednesday morning at 9.30 with devotional exercises conducted by the president, Mrs. T. J. Everett. The morning session was given to the appointment of committees and reports from the corresponding secrelary, treasurer, and district secretaries. rovidence District has 7 auxiliaries, with a being pushed. membership of 349; Norwich District has 9 auxiliaries, with 199 members; New Bedford District has 10 auxiliaries, membership, 213; total for the Conference, 761. We have 3 Oct. 4. Mission Circles reported, with 68 members; Mission Bands, 5, members, 152; subscribers 1 was received in full by Bro. R. D. Dyson. to the Woman's Home Missions, 321. As a for courtesies extended.

The closing session was held Thursday morning, and was occupied with reports and miscellaneous business. Some important changes have been made in our work as a Conference society. What has been known as our special work - the care of the Browning Industrial Home at Camden, S. C. - was, the unanimous vote of the convention. transferred to the supervision of the General Society. The convention, also, by a like vote, and 4 rose for prayers in the evening. adopted, subject to the approval of the General Society, as our field for supplies the com-Nebraska Conference. This action was taken

Middleboro, Mass.; corresponding secretary, Mass : treasurer, --ference organizer, Mrs. N. C. Alger, of revival is manifest in the League. Fairbaven, Mass.; managers, Providence Mrs. Dr. Bradley, Mrs. R. L. Greene and Lyman, Mrs. M. S. Case, Mrs. C. A. Harrell, and Mrs. R. Patten; New Bedford Dis trict, Mrs. H. B. Cady, Miss M. E. Austin, Mrs. W. W. Avery, Mrs. P. R. Clifford, Mrs. J. F. Montgomery, and Mrs. H. Le Baron;

It was a pleasant and profitable meeting. A mirit of harmony and good-will prevailed. from that God's blessings had attended our Hymnal No. 2. efforts during the past year, and with renewed courage and zeal for the coming year's work. MRS. D. L. BROWN, Sec.

## New Bedford District.

wantville is enjoying a good degree spiritual prosperity. On the last Sunday of September Presiding Elder Ela baptized 3 ersons and received 2 into full membership At Centreville, Sept. 20, the presiding elder baptized 1 and received 1 in full.

The organ has been removed from one end of pit platform. New lamps and some other alterations make the place more convenient and attractive. Sunday. Oct. 4. the house was re-opened with special music and a ser-Schuh is pastor.

Fourth Street, New Bedford, appreciates the abors of the pastor, Rev. W. H. Allen, as was testified on the evening of Sept. 14, the fifth anniversary of his wedding. Entirely unexpected by the pastor or his wife, the official members, their wives, and a large number of the older members of the church, gathered at the parsonage with presents of wooden-ware, elegant and useful. They were soon re-enforced by about thirty of the young people, who presented a Japanese urn and jar containing a rare specimen of a growing palm. The long evening of social Converse served to cement still more closely the ties of fraternal regard between the pasfor and his people.

churches, the pastors doing the preaching. At Allen Street, Brother Bartholomew, on

At Fairharen, Bro. N. C. Alger is still en-

the school.

program was carried out. The attendance was the largest for many years. During the West, visiting Dakota and Denver. Sept. dedicated it free of debt. 20, Rev. J. Wesley Hill occupied the pulpit morning and evening, speaking in the interest of the Utah University at Ogden. He was listened to with deep attention and won the hearty interest of the people in his cause y his graphic portrayal of the struggle of he church with Mormonism. His own ensiasm seemed to be communicated to the audience. He will find a hearty welcome whenever he desires to return, and the pulpits of the city will open to him. About \$85

sity. Oct. 4, Bro. Williams received 4 in full and 2 on probation. Bro. C. S. Davis, at Bourne, baptizel, unday, Oct. 4, 3 young ladies who have reons during the autumn and winter.

as contributed to the funds of the Uni-

Bro. J. N. Patterson, of Cotuit, after s; ending the summer with his people, started, Sept. 15, for a vacation trip, being away two Sundays. Brownsville, Vt., and vicin ity afforded mountain climbing and erjoyable excursions for more than a week, when a tr p to the White Mountains was taken and

the N. E. Southern Conference was held at then a vist to relatives and his native place Middleboro, Mass., Sept. 23-24. The meeting in Connecticut. From there he returned in excellent health. Rev. H. E. Benoit occu pied the pulpit one Sunday, and presented the cause of French Missions. The interior of the church building is undergoing repairs, Harmony prevails, and spiritual work is

At Brayton Church, Fall River, Bro. J. G. Gammons received 2 into full membership, At Summerfield Church, on the same date,

The First Church, Fall River, occupied Conference society we have raised during the their remodeled vestry for the first time, Oct. 4. year \$1,860 30; and we sent in supplies to The Sunday-school session was occupied the South and West \$1,785, making a total of with general exercises and addresses by the \$3 645.30. The noon-tide hour of prayer was pastor, superintendent, and former superinbserved, followed by a collation furnished tendents. At the afternoon service one was by the Middleboro auxiliary. The afternoon received into full membership. The evening was devoted to reports from the Camden com- service was a joyous time of praise and mittee and delegates from auxiliaries, and a prayer. The people rejoiced to be at home parliamentary drill by Mrs. J. F. Montgom- after an absence of two months from their ery, of Taunton, Mass. At the evening ses- house of worship. The auditorium will not sion the following papers were read: "Con- be completed for several weeks yet. When stitutional Law of W. H. M. S.," by Mrs. finished, the transformation will be complete L. Brown; "The Elements of Success," and the accommodations greatly improved. by Mrs. J. A. Tirrell (this paper was read by The congregations seem to suffer no abate-Mrs. W. A. Luce); and Mrs. N. C. Alger ment in numbers or interest by their engave the address of the evening on "The forced absence from their church home. The General Needs of the Work." Mrs. J. Mather spir t of earnest and united labor seems to raiced the sentiment of the convention in a a mate the whole working force, and the vote of thanks to the church and auxiliary promise is good for a season of successful spiritual work.

#### Providence District. BROCKTON AND VICINITY.

Central Church, Brockton, is actually fulfilling John's vision of the "tree of life" in that its fruits are various and it bears them every month. Oct. 4, 1 was received on probation, 11 into full membership, 4 by letter,

South Street, Brockton .- The first Sunday in the month 2 were received into full mem- Trafton. The late improvements well-nigh to supper. The social feature was one of the two sessions before this. ing year, the Chadron District of the N. W. bership. The Epworth Hymnal No. 2 meets reconstructed the old edifice. The house was lends sought, and it will be very helpful in with increasing enthusiasm. Bro. Oldham raised ten feet, a new foundation laid, and a this matter. at the request of the presiding elder of the has received a vote of thanks from the basement built containing a large, airy vestry said district, and these supplies are to be used "Central Labor Union," with courtesies with a kitchen and ladies' parlor. The audito assist in the opening of new charges on the from other labor organizations, for his com-

ensuing year: President, Mrs. T. J. Everett, Franklin Chapel, Brockton. - Pastor Ridg finished with plates of corrugated iron and way's favorite verse now is, "Re-enforce- painted in attractive colors. New circular Mrs. D. L. Brown, Hope, R. I.; recording ments now appearing, victory is nigh." Oct. pews have been added, and also a fine pulpit ecretary, Mrs. P. R. Clifford, Plymouth, 4, 5 were received on probation and 2 by ----- ; Con- letter. Others will surely follow. The spirit floor. Two handsome electroliers hang from

District, Mrs. W. A. Luce, Mrs. Frank May- Sept. 26. An unusually large congregation windows of cathedral glass give a delightful hard, Mrs. Catherine Hill, Mrs. J. W. Webb, listened to an excellent sermon from the effect to the whole interior. The reopening pastor, Rev. L. M. Flocken. The assessment occurred Oct. 2. Dr. J. W. Hamilton, of Mrs. L. G. Horton; Norwich District, Mrs. for Conference claimants was fully met. Boston, preached the first sermon, from Matt. K. Luce, Mrs. W. I. Ward, Mrs. David Eight persons were received into full mem- 10:22. A report of the financial condition of wood, Mrs. J. E. Gould, Mrs. E. Tir- A. Ridgway preached for Bro. Flocken, his showing that the sum of \$1,900 was unpro-On Monday evening the good people of Whit-man gave their pastor a handsome donation. In the evening Rev. H. E. Frohock preached delegates to the annual meeting of the board Bro. R.'s sermon had anything to do with it, pledged, leaving the society with the small

Everett and Mrs. D. L. Brown; alternate, and the de egates separated with the conviction of the church will soon be supplied with Epworth suite. This church is to be congratulated

North Easton. - A very interesting temperance concert was held on the evening of Methodism in this town was never better than Sept. 26. There is a marked increase in the present, and a forward movement may attendance. A good spiritual interest prevails. Pastor Hinckley records for the month one conversion, one received into full mem bership, and one baptism.

Cochesett. - Rev. R. Clark, the pastor, and his people are working together in perfect weeks. harmony. The outlook is very encouraging. Oct. 4, Bro. E. B. Hinckley, of Provincetown, Vineyard Haven church has been making occupied the pulpit. The sermon was charsome improvements in the house of worship. acterized as "excellent and rich in Scripture quotations." The Epworth League has the building and placed at the left of the pul- raised about \$200 of the debt now resting on the church.

Pearl Street, Brockton, - Bro. Bernreuter and his people have made a much-needed | Sept. 27. mon by Rev. Walter Ela. Rev. R. E. change in the interior of the church. The organ and choir have been removed from the loft and placed behind the preacher, the pulpit platform being extended. The hour of service has been changed from the afternoon to the forenoon. The wisdom of the change is seen in the increased attendance. Every interest of the church is being infused with new life, and the future looks promising for the "mother of Brockton Methodism." OBSERVER.

## MAINE CONFERENCE.

Lewiston District.

Berlin, N. H. - Sept. 27, 8 were received into full membership from probation, and 1 by letter. This society is made up largely of The New Bedford Methodist ministers are voung people, and is doing a glorious work hold union revival services during Octo- in this village of five thousand inhabitants. her, dividing the time equally among the An Epworth League of 60 active members is a most helpful auxiliary to this church.

Turner. - The church at this place was Sunday, Oct. 4, baptized 1 person, received 2 erected twelve years ago, under the pastorate probation, 3 into full membership, and 1 of Rev. S. T. Record; but at that time the vestry only was finished. Efforts have been made by succeeding pastors to complete the Ouraged by the increased spiritual interest. edifice, and this happy result has just been Sept. 20, 2 were baptized and received on attained, the dedication taking place Sept. 29. The services were conducted by Presiding Flymouth Sunday school had a "rallyirg Elder Adams, assisted by the pastor, Rev. A. point, making 19 chapters of the Epworth day" in September, and the attendance D. Graffam, Rev. N. C. Clifford and others. League and 4 chapters of the Junior League in Christian holiness. reached 370 — the largest in the history of The dedicatory sermon was preached by Rev. on Bangor District. R. L. Greene, D. D., of Providence, R. I., St. Paul's, Fall River, also celebrated a his text being Isa. 4: 10, 11. The building rallying day," Sept. 27. Supt. Wm. S. has been newly painted, and the audience-Greene presided, and a full and enjoyable room, which has a seating capacity of 160, finished in ash and cherry. None of the members are wealthy, and they deserve great arly part of September the pastor, Rev. J. credit for the zeal and energy which have Williams, made a flying trip through the procured for them this beautiful edifice and

## Augusta District.

Madison. - The ladies of the W. F. M. Society held their semi-annual supper on Wednesday evening, Sept. 23. A very pleasant evening was spent in singing and reading of missionary literature, and \$25 was raised during the evening as self-denial and thank. offerings. The supper was held at the house of Sister Vose and Sister Fish. The Epworth League has just raised by subscription money enough to purchase an organ for use in the vestry.

## Portland District.

Saco. - Rev. G. C. Andrews is doing exbeen converted. Six adults have cellent work on this charge. He is making came to his assistance, and proved an exsked the prayers of the church and pro- an earnest and personal canvass for new subfessed a purpose to be Christians since Conference. The Epworth League formed recontent of this office he says: "Am beginning all to be paid within sixty days. Much of it cently numbers 40 members. The pastor adthe canvass. Have secured 9 subscribers. is already in hand. The pastor and all conthe pastor ad- the canvass. Have secured a sizable list and renew the old cerned deserve great credit. This will bring Dover gave a grand reception to the resident bath, and configured people every Sab. Hope to send a sizable list. There ought to be a large increase relief, among others, to Rev. C. E. Eaton, presiding elder on the evening of Oct. 14.

### EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

Rockland District. East Vassalboro. - The pastor, Rev. F. W. meetings, continuing them three weeks. They resulted in a great awakening of the church members, and in the conversion of three souls. There is no better time for hold storms of winter.

Camden. - Revival meetings are being conducted by the pastor with good results. A which will amount to from \$200 to \$300. chapter of the Epworth League has been or- high esteem by the people of this church, for district, to which let all the people say amen. ganized, and good results are already begin- whom he is laboring very earnestly. ning to manifest themselves.

Waldebore. - The pastor, Rev. E. H. Hadlock, is a busy man. Last Sunday he preached in his own pulpit, drove to Friendship, a distance of seven miles, and conducted a funeral, thence to West Warren and preached in a school-house, drove home five miles and conducted another funeral, and took charge of his social meeting in the evening. The Epworth Lesgue is found to be an efficient agency in all church work bere.

Rockland. - Sunday, Oct. 4, four were re ceived on probation, six were baptized, and two received into full membership in the with the parsonage at Manchester, First church. Bro. Stephen Gould is again at his Church. place of business as well as in his accustomed seat in the church, after a period of severe torian, desires sketches of the churches at iliness. Sister N. H. Ulmer has recovered from a long and painful sickness. Bro. and Derry; Enfield and Enfield Centre; Goffstown Sister Andrew Ulmer are in very poor health. Bro. E. H. Cochran blesses the social Hudson; Keene; Lebanon; Manchester, St. meetings by his presence and words of cheer James; Mariboro'; Milford; Newport; Wilwhenever it is possible for him to attend. His health is much better than it was last year. These are old time Methodists, of that Hardy in this matter. s'ock of which the backbone of charches is made. Many others might be mentioned, First Church, Salem. Recently one was bap and will be from time to time, among whom tized and two received into full connection. all church lines. C.

#### Bangor District.

edifice has been thoroughly repaired and congregation, and to reach the stranger just Enosburgh Falis, as the president for the modernized at a cost of over \$4,000. This come within the gates. It proved a fine ensuing year. Bro. Sherburne has held the house was built in 1833-34 by Dr. Mark success. More than three hundred sat down position of vice president, and has presided at prehensive and impartial presentation of the in the Conference — is reached by broad, easy The following officers were elected for the labor question in his recent series of sermons. stairs. The ceiling and walls have been suite in oak. A beautiful carpet covers the the ceiling, and bracket incandescent lights Whitman. - Veterans' Day was observed are attached to the walls. New ornamental bership, Oct. 4. Sunday, Sept. 19, Bro. H. the church was presented by the treasurer, subject being, "Going on unto perfection." vided for. Dr. Hamilton secured pledges to Bro. Flocken does not know whether or not from 1 John 4:9, after which \$300 more were of managers at Washington, D. C., Mrs. T. J. but he is anxious for him to come again. | indebtedness of \$500, which can be easily Holbrook. - The Epworth League is doing handled. The Ladies' Aid Society deserved good work, and is rapidly increasing. Sick- honorable mention because of its financial ness has been a considerable hindrance to helpfulness. The Young Ladies' Society also church work during the month past. The should have credit for the beautiful pulpit upon its successful enterprise and the spirit of unity and self-sacrifice which has pervaded

> Maine, who has been so critically sick, is out able to take up his work again for several

Pittsfield. - A chapter of the Epworth charter members. The pastor is much encouraged in his work.

here was a grand spiritual uplift. As the fruit of the late revival, sixteen have been day, under direction of the Hedding Holiness are looking for a good spiritual work. Evanbaptized. Two were received into the church, Association.

Dexter. - Bro. Clifford received 9 into the school district near the village, 5 having been converted and 4 reclaimed.

Dover. - Bro. Day has been holding revival meetings at the Harriman school-house, and goodly number have been converted.

Guilford. - A few weeks ago Bro. Tinling the Master. paptized 2 and received 4 into the church. Sunday evening, Oct. 4, 3 young men requested prayers at the Epworth League meeting.

Corinna. - Messrs, Jones and Allen, of the Bailey Praying Band, have just closed their meetings here, and as a result of these services 40 have been converted and reclaimed. They are now at Ashland, and will remain in Aroostook County for some months.

Levant. - Bro. Gould reports 1 baptized and 3 converted, congregations large, and the interest increasing.

Old Town. - A chapter of the Epworth League with 40 members and a Junior League of 30 have been formed. The youngest city in Maine comes to the front with her band of Leaguers.

Monticello. - An Epworth League chapter CONANT.

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE. Manchester District.

Rev. C. W. Dockrill and wife spent their

vacation at St. John, New Brunswick, among old friends. They had an enjoyable time, and wished it might have been extended. There will be a Methodist Convention at

East Lempster, Nov. 3, a League meeting at Keene, Nov. 7, and a Preachers' Meeting at Enfield, Dec. 22. There may be one or two more during the quarter. If so, they will be duly announced. In place of trying to have one great meeting, we purpose to have four or five or more that will bring together for a day the pastors and people of six or eight Hinsdale Methodists are happy over the

expected disappearance of their debt of sixteen years' standing. The pastor, Rev. C. W. Williams, has been hard at work for months. and a few Sabbaths ago he arranged to make the final effort. Rev. Dr. M. V. B. Knox who, with others, had signed the note this Singing by a male quartet, also by the little

money is to cancel. When he went there as folks, and a welcome in rhyme by Rev. tion. He raised over \$2,000 and signed a Pastor Collyer as "my youthful assistant."

day of their pastor, Rev. M. V. B. Knox, to pleasant addresses. Hon. H. Haley and Dr. ing meetings than in the fall, before the cold give him a surprise. It occurred Sunday, Lathrop responded to the pastor's call with Teacher's Bible, printed on India paper. It that our work may be honored of God this

Rev. C. H. Tucker, of Enfield, is expecting to occupy the New Hampshire Conference bed at the Methodist Hospital, Brooklyn, where he is to have an operation performed upon his eye. Let us pray that it may be successful.

Ground has been purchased in West Swanzey on which to erect a new Methodist church. This is a good opening for Methodism, and it is hoped to have something sub-

A new barn is being built in connection

Rev. G. H. Hardy, the Conference his-Canaan and Canaan Street; Contoocook; and Goffstown Village; Hillsboro' Bridge; mot; Webster; Winchester and Westport. Let the brethren see if they cannot help Bro.

There is a deepening religious interest at is Bro. A. D. Pottle, who, though more than Others have asked prayers. Class-meetings fourscore years old, is an efficient worker in show an increased attendance. Everything the summer and early fall. All regret that is moving very hopefully. Rev. E. W. Eldredge is pastor.

A "Home Gathering" was recently held at

Five of the "supplies" of the district are students at Boston. Others have their about it, and planning to attend. May the windows open and look that way.

well that they have his claim for the year things for next year. (\$250) all provided.

Tuftonboro has a minister whose claim is just what the people please to give him. He has received during the five months past a cess crowns the efforts of the pastor, and also Milliarry, Dress-cutting, Principles of Comm trifla over \$37. He and the faithful handful the benevolent causes of the church. have succeeded in repairing and improving the house of worship at an expense of \$150, outlook here is very hopeful. At the quarand are now giving the parsonage a new complexion, and earnestly hoping for the conversupport of this work or the improvement of pastor, Rev. J. T. Davis, or by the presiding purse of money. elder, Rev. G. W. Norrris, at Dover.

Milton Mills hopes to win in the war against "the world, the flesh and the devil." At the age is now completed, and is a credit to and 3 united with the church. The painful antly and successfully. Two persons were and persistent illness of the superintendent and received on probation on Oct. 4, making a financial agent. Bro. Shaw, has necessitated total of seven since Conference. St. Albans. - Our last quarterly meeting asked the presiding elder to arrange for a versity. series of meetings at the earliest practicable

either worked by two men, senior and junior, from Iowa, is at present paying a visit at church from probation, and 1 by letter, Sun- or divided, and two appointments made of it. the parsonage. day, Oct. 4. There is quite a revival in a The Junction, with its busy population, needs a resident earnest minister, well endowed templates holding a three days' home camp with common sense and salvation's power, to meeting in the church early in November. give all his time and work to that field. The parsonage must go up and the church must live to win the host of bright young folks for

market, by grace, this side the glory-land, report is very fair and correct. over salvation won and deliverance wrought.

pastor as a model charge; and it is certainly times a day, and rejoicing in the manifesta because of being the residence of Dr. James points on the district. If every church pos-Pike, whom for many years New Hampshire sessed the fire and energy of the Elder, what Conference has delighted to honor, and who is yet as well-beloved as any, though by Carrie Donaldson, having graduated in reason of poor health unable to push the music, has issued her card as teacher of battle on the skirmish line. Four have piano and organ. She will undoubtedly sought Christ since Sept. 20, including one make a successful teacher. eriously backslidden; 4 were baptized Oct. St. Johnsbury. - Pastor G. M. Curl was making 12 this year; and 1 was received announced to speak to the members of the of 13 members has just been organized at this in full, making 4 this year. Six have been Y. M. C. A., Oct. 11, on "All-Round Men taken on probation. There is much interest

would put into the hands of the presiding ary Society was not mentioned in the report elder of Dover District the means with which of the Lyndonville camp-meeting. The to assure the support of a district missionary, camp meeting holding only five days, all anto do the work of an evangelist under his niversaries were limited to the time between direction, working up the weak points and morning and afternoon services. The address much land in New Hampshire to be possessed, and we can go up and possess it in the New Hampshire to be possessed.

E. A. Barrett, followed by Rev. Bro. Rice, of and we can go up and possess it in the name New Jersey, and by a short, neat collection and by the help of the Lord.

Pastor Le Gro, whose work has been suspended for several weeks by serious illness. We hope, however, that a little longer rest will put him in order to carry on his work.

Bros. Kelly and Noble, of Grace Church, than Hood's Sarsaparilla. Haverhill, will supply for the present. The church will push the work of the Lord in cooperation with any leader.

Epping has suffered depletion of membership on account of the summer fire which destroyed the flourishing shoe business of the place, driving people to seek work elsewhere. Just now the League is further weakened by the absence of some of its best members at school. A goodly number of young folks remain, however, who only need salvation to

pastor he found \$3,000 debt and demoraliza- James Thurston, who was introduced by Brooks, has recently conducted a series of one of one most desirable and to make made an interesting program. May he live one of our most desirable appointments. forever, and long upon the earth, to be a con-The people of St. James' Church, Man- s'ant benediction to Methodism in Dover! chester, took advantage of the fiftieth birth. Revs. D. J. Smith and J. A. Bowler also gave Oct. 4. At the close of the service they pre- words of cheer, and an excellent note from sented him a very fine copy of an Oxford Rev. Otis Cole was read, expressing the hope was a perfect surprise. Bro. Knox is held in year, not in Dover only, but throughout the

The work of the Hedding Holiness Association is in demand. The presiding elder is under engagement for special work at several points. G. W. N.

### VERMONT CONFERENCE.

Montpelier District.

address on missions.

Rev. H. E. Howard, of Chelsea, was re cently called to Washington to officiate at a society wedding. The Y. P. S. C. E. meetings held at the

Seminary at Montpelier on Tuesday evenings are of great interest and profit. Rev. A. J. Hough, of Trinity Church, Montpelier, went to West Berlin on a recent Sunday afternoon and gave an interesting

Presiding Elder Truax reports good things of Worcester charge, and of Pastor Ryan's faithfulness and labors. The out appointments as well as the station receive attention. Harvest Day, or Good Tidings Day, was observed at several of our churches, with good attendance, good interest, and good col-

Bro. Alexander C. Stevens, a member of the senior class at the Seminary, supplied at West Berlin with great acceptability during he has decided to enter Ohio Weslevan University, thus severing his connection here.

At the recent State Sunday-school Conven Orono. -- Under the direction of the aggress- Keene, under the auspices of the Epworth tion, the Vermont Conference was honored in ive pastor, Rev. Fred H. Morgan, the church League. It was intended to gather all the the selection of Rev. L. O. Sherburne, of

> As soon as proper arrangements can be effected, a Conference convention of Epworth Leaguers is to be held. Let all be thinking girls. enthusiasm generated at Portland be diffused generally throughout the Conference!

Moultonville is rejoicing in the ministry of lecture in connection with the mid-year meet-Rev. James Crowley, who, though more than ing and examination of the classes in the seventy years of age, is not in any proper disciplinary courses of study. A perusal of serse a superannuated minister. He preaches the columns of the Herald and Advocate furnish the best of teachers including many spe twice every Sunday, superintends the Sun- will show that Itinerants' Clubs are being clasists; with one hundred and twenty pupils. a day-school, and manages an evening social held in other Conferences, and that the service. He works his field vigorously bemeetings last over four days and embrace a meetings last over four days and embrace a meeting service. tween the Sundays, traveling in house-to variety of exercises. Let all attend this first house visitation, by the foot-train, miles meeting in our Conference, so that the comevery week. The people enjoy his service so mittees will be justified in planning larger studests admitted.

### St. Johnsbury District.

Canaan. - John L. Wesley, the pastor, is on his second year on these terms, and rejoices in sinners converted and believers finds no fault, although for the support of quickened. The various services are well himself and family and his faithful horse he attended, and the interest is very good. Suc-

Coventry. - Bro. Donaldson writes that the teriy meeting two were received into full membership and two received on probation sion of the young people of the town. Mean- and baptized. The organist, Miss C. Lewis, time any aid which may be given for the who is leaving the town, was the recipient of the practical sympathy and appreciation of the property will be gratefully received by the ber friends in the church in the shape of a

Newport. - Bro. Cooper is having a "good time" at this rising place. The new parson-

the suspension of work on the parsonage as Albany. - Bro. J. McDonald, the pastor, lege for ladies, and a preparatory school for gen-League was organized recently, with 18 well as embarrassed the current finances; but is rendering valuable aid to the various themen. Special courses in Science, Art, Music, the brethren are determined to go on and win, churches on the district in revival work. His Language, and Business. Inquire about our Medand the quarterly conference unanimously son George has entered Middletown Uni-

gelist Reynolds is to spend two weeks here in The Wolfboro Junction Circuit ought to be November. The pastor's sister, Mrs. Slocum

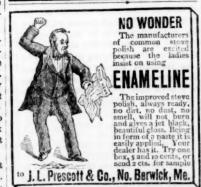
> St. Johnsbury Centre. - Pastor Pierce con-Missions. - The circular issued by the gen

eral secretary of the missionary cause is Fall Term begins August 24, 1891. producing a much-needed discussion that is calculated to arouse the churches to greater Newmarket, handicapped by the on-coming vigor in the work of increasing their support throng of aliens, is yet in the field, and if to the cause of missions. While there are College Preparatory, Scientific, Academic, Normal careful planning and earnest effort of the ex- some mistakes in the said circular, and some Art and Musical course. Military Tactics. Busi perienced pastor can pull through to victory, legitimate excuses for many charges that are ness College with first-class instru we may have a chance to shout with old New- not found in "class first," on the whole the

Lyndonville. - Presiding Elder Donaldson South Newmarket is regarded by a former is laboring hard, preaching two and three very pleasant field, and none the less so tion of God's presence and power at various

Oh, that some wealthy child of the King the meeting of the Woman's Home Mission. speech from Bro. Curl. Papers were distrib-Raymond mourns the protracted absence of uted, subscriptions to Woman's Home Mis-Pastor Le Gro, whose work has been sus-

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#### SELF-DISCOVERY.

every happy and successful life. It is progressive action; and yet how many lives are begun without this awakened consciousness of their own possibilities and adaptabilities! How late some persons come to the discovery of themselves! The failures in life - the sad. blank, fruitless existences, that one scarcely knows how to account for in the economy of a wise Providence what are these but so many instances of retarded self-discovery? At the last moment, perhaps, the man is confronted with the revelation of himself - and dies. Too late to correct previous mistakes; too late to adapt the new knowledge to the old conditions; too late to live down the accusing past. We must all admit, therefore, the tremendous necessity of starting right in this present life; of coming to that intelligent THE DRIFT OF THE ECUMENapprehension of ourselves and of the conditions under which we are here placed, that will enable us to see the way in which God means us to walk. and so make the best use of present opportunities.

God also? Better the process were reversed, because, while many a brave soul may find God through first finding necessity of the act, must find itself.

Christian goes through life wanting a revelation of himself. No Christian the great forces and the great facts which make up his environment. He knows his place, he knows his path, he knows his mission, and how to make the very best of himself from first to last. Did you ever hear it said of any Christian that he had made a failure of life? The accusation itself would react upon him who made it; for however little a Christian may seem to accomplish from a material or intellectual point of view, there is always a deep conviction in the heart of humanity that to excel in righteousness, love and purity, represents a grander and truer success in life than to have heaped together mountains of gold or written

libraries of books. Is not, then, finding God the best way to discover one's own self, with all one's highest possibilities and capabilities? Seek Him early, and you shall early find, in the knowledge thus gained of your own soul, the path to a successful and happy and immortal

## PREACH THE GOSPEL.

The Gospel is a large and glorious theme — the glad tidings of great joy he was the mouth-piece of what has church. Not the least impressive event was of all mercies temper the loss to the bereaved to all people, the feast of fat things provided for the world. The central He spoke warmly for the redintegra- receive the remarks specially addressed to affliction! is Jesus Christ, come in the flesh to Foster was equally pronounced in favor tones the early days of both of them, and the through death, and to give to His saints ern Methodism. There is no real obeverlasting assurance and a good hope stacle in the way of this movement; through His resurrection and glorious and with this state of facts the Bishop ascension to the throne of God, where regarded it as a sin for the two bodies He ever remains to make intercession to remain apart. The old prejudice given, not to damn, but to save men the Conference warmed and gave emedy prescribed by the Great Physician the better movement. Though the and lands; they are found in all condi- is already sown which at no distant tions of life and with all degrees of day will produce an abundant harvest.

saving grace.

less a minister, may disregard, are not the younger body.

ness of the herald to tell out the mes- infallible truth. Self-discovery is the initial step of and as such a medium of communica- loved brethren in the "Old Country" the first condition of intelligent and the message should be delivered with trying to settle woman's sphere. Womeffectual in saving his own soul. What judgment on the work of woman. Christ wants in His preacher is the new voice is not preaching. Declamation, other organization in the church.

## ICAL CONFERENCE.

heart to preach the Gospel.

ments. The Weslevan delegates easily lead. President Stephenson, whom they all recognize as a leader, is a man The conditions of self-discovery are of gentlemanly bearing, ready gifts all-important. How one can know and ample resources. No occasion himself the soonest and the surest, is finds him unprepared, and no questions the great problem of life. A well- arise which he appears not to have known author says: "Many a brave considered in a wise way. While a soul finds itself first, God afterwards." fluent talker, he is also a careful That is, through the knowledge of its thinker. Next to the Wesleyans stand The Consecration of Bishop Brooks. own conditions and its own necessities, our own delegates, led by Bishop the soul comes to feel its absolute need Foster, whose words always command of God. But why would it not be better the attention of the body. About him of the spacious edifice. It seemed quite im if the process were reversed, and the stand a corps of strong men. The possible to add new honors to a life that had town, Conn. soul should find itself through finding | Southern Church ranks high also, led | so honored the Master in his work as Dr. God? If it waits to find itself, may it by Bishops Keener, Wilson, Galloway not fail of self-discovery and of finding and others. The ability for which by its beneficent influence on the multitudes Southern leadership has been famed who had listened to him. All felt that the has not departed from the body. The honor sat lightly on the massive form of him Methodists of Canada also have risen itself, every soul who finds God, in the to great conspicuity and honor. The Bishop." There was a sense of loss felt far union of the various Methodist ele- wider than the limits of his parish that Dr. This is one of the beautiful things ments in the Dominion raised them Brooks was no longer to be the same marked about the Christian life — that it never at a single leap to a first-class position. fails to discover the soul to itself. No Their men stand well in the Conference; President Carman and Dr. has any doubt about his adjustment to Perhaps the advance in none of the cial decoration, as in the richness of its Methodisms is so striking as in the colored bodies, several of whose men invariably hold the attention of the smaller sections, though as a matter sense is evident in their modesty.

and have greeted each other with gladness. They feel better acquainted with each other than on the former gathering of ten years ago. It was expected that the Conference would bring these various branches into closer sympathy, but unity of spirit was all that many dared to hope. Unification was not expressed ten years ago. It was not confidently expected that any utterance on the subject would be made at mon by Bishop Potter was a mosaic in its tion of fraternity was under considera- scholarly, devout and simple. There was a several brethren spoke aloud in meet- conveyed to the hearer just what the speaker ing in favor of reunion. This was especially the case with Dr. Stephenson, whose words had the most weight, as fact in this great system of redemption | tion of the British Methodisms. Bishop | nim | by Bishop Potter, recalling in tender redeem us from the power of the devil of the reunion of Northern and South- loving friendship, now to be closer than ever, for us. The Gospel is healing and help; should give place to the needed unity it tells of hope and deliverance; it is and love. At these generous words from their sins; it is the infallible rem- phatic expression to its sympathy for whose knowledge in the art is perfect Conference came together with no deand whose diagnosis of the case is com- sign of working for unification, the plete. About other remedies we hes- word has certainly been spoken which itate and doubt; there are many con- will ultimate in the reunion of sevtingencies; here we may well proceed eral of these Methodist bodies. The colwith assurance; there can be no doubt. ored delegates held at once a formal were thrown open, and headed by the Bish-The trial has been made by millions meeting with the design of seeking ops and singing the magnificent recessions. without a single failure. The witnesses means for uniting the four colored to the efficacy of this remedy are in- churches - at least the three entirely numerable; they belong to all ages colored; and we can but think the seed

are now alive and joyful in God's one, as they are one in doctrine and method. British Methodism would There is much given out in pulpits also be re-enforced by union. The one which is not the Gospel. Moral philos- section needs to be complemented by is only twenty four years of age. ophy, however valuable and even in- the others. The Primitive Methodists Gospel. Social reforms, a specialty of union with the Wesleyans; while the tism. our times which no good citizen, much | Wesleyans would profit by the fire of

the Gospel. Political economy, a The progressive temper of the Wesknowledge of which is so essential to leyans is one of the amazing revelations the economic well-being of the com- of the hour. We had held it as an munity, is wide of the great spiritual axiom that they were among the execonomy of which we are speaking. treme conservatives. At this Confer-The dissection of public sins and evils, ence they move at the head of the the denunciation of great wrongs, the column of advance. This is seen not exposure of the badness of the human alone in the matter of church unity heart, are not the Gospel. They but On the question of the newer criticism uncover the hideous sore; they bring which is so agitating the Christian gagement of preaching there until New no healing salve. The veriest sinner world, they are intelligent, broad and Year's. may know how bad is the disease; generous, rebuking the timidity of Jesus Christ alone is the remedy for many of our own men. They have no the want of which men are perishing. fear of investigation either by science A multitude of good things may be or Biblical criticism. The truth will Tucson, Arizona. uttered without saving the people; the vindicate itself. The Word of God saving efficacy is found alone in the needs no defence. The scaffolding men prescription made by the great Healer. have built about it may be burned Preach the Gospel! The minister is away, but the granite truth of the Biherald. He comes with good news to ble will remain in even more imposing be announced. The preacher is not an grandeur. It is refreshing to hear such advocate, to defend the cause of Christ. hopeful and courageous utterances. The cause needs no defense. The Faith in the Word of God cannot be Gospel is its own best defense. When shaken by criticism. The anxiety clearly set forth, in its truth and beauty, about the results of the new criticism it commends itself to the intelligence is often evidence of doubt and distrust and consciences of men. It is the busi- rather than a vital confidence in the

sage as given him by the King, and not The debate on the woman question to make himself a party in the recon- was warm and stirring. The advance ciliation; the King will take care of sentiment uttered by most of the that. The office of the preacher is a speakers was heartily applauded. No very humble, though honorable, one; one could mistake the temper of the he is to be a voice, announcing the audience. The Eastern Section were conditions of peace and reconciliation; pronounced for the women. Our betion, the voice should be distinct, full; frankly rebuked the men who were emphasis upon its leading articles. an, they averred, must settle that for The preacher must throw himself into herself, and she must settle it not by a the message, head and heart and life, pre-conceived and pre-announced theall there is of him. The sermon should ory, but by experiment. She must be no cold, mental platitude; but a feel her way on to the post of duty pouring out, with warmth and enthu- just as man has done. It is ridiculous, siasm, truth which had first proved said an Englishman, for man to sit in

The three Epworth League meetings spiritual life, kindling all his faculties held on the 13th inst. were large and vention, which will be held in this city, Nov. and touching his tongue with fire. enthusiastic. The speeches were help-Rhetorical display in the pulpit is not ful and earnest. The League was in preaching. Mere thunder with the honor, and was favored above any

according to the canons of elecution, is The outcome of the Conference cannot preaching. It takes a consecrated not fail to be helpful to the best interests of the several organizations included in it. Besides the good feeling engendered, there must come substantial results from the meetings. The bodies will find themselves closer together. They begin to feel how much This body is made up of strong elethey have in common. Steps will be taken to draw organizations so alike into one. Episcopal Methodism should be a unit. The things in favor of it are vastly more than those against it. sure our own church will be prepared to go more than half way.

### It was a marked event that thronged Trinity Church and filled every nook and corner

Brooks, and had been so blessed in its turn of whom it could be said, as was the thought his charge, he said: "I have gratified your in many minds, "He is every inch a wish, my young brother. You are going to personality in the religious life of the community as before. Trinity Church never looked more beauti-

Dewart are always heard with pleasure. ful in its simple grandeur, quite without spearchitecture, its windows glowing with prismatic colors, its lofty central tower and its springing arches, it appealed so effectively to all the worshipful emotions of one's nature Conference when they speak. The He must indeed have been a stoic to sit unmoved at the sight of the vast audience listof course less conspicuous, contain ening to the exercises with impressive so men of note who appear well whenever lemnity. The effect was greatly heightened they occupy the platform. Their good by the hundreds of clergymen who, in their white surplices, preceded by the wardens and The fellowship of the Conference ing the centre of the house and overflowing has been generous and refreshing. The members have enjoyed the meeting singing the processional hymn, "Holy, holy, in vast numbers upon the spacious chancel. holy, Lord God Almighty!" It was a re open door and saw the array of white robes descending the chapel stairs and filing across the intervening passage under a covered way. It was a vivid suggestion of that other throng in the apocalyptic vision.

The celebrating Bishops, some with their scarlet hoods of office and others with the plainer black and white vestments, were a noble and dignified body of men. The ser the present session; but when the ques- way. It had the rare merit of being at once only son William, who died at Washington, tion, the feeling became so warm that precision in all his words and thoughts that four years of age, a graduate of the Univer intended - no more, no less. It was the tribute of a friend to one whom he dearly loved. It was, too, a profound acknowledge ment of the Holy Spirit in the work of the been considered a conservative body. the moment when Dr. Brooks rose alone to parents and sustain them in their hour of which the vanishing years had but intensi fied. Through the ceremonies Dr. Brooks had his two brothers, both notable preachers, at his side. As he advanced to take the "Promise of Conformity," or oath of office. there was an expectant hush over the great audience. His responses gave evidence, as with enkindled countenance he uttered with intense fervor the sentence, "So help me God!" that he had entered into his new work with all the ardor of his great and im passioned soul. The communion which folthe clergy, and was the first service of the new Bishop after the laying on of hands by all the assembled Bishops and the bestowa of the authority of office. The altar gate

" The Son of God goes forth to war. A kingly crown to gain; His blood-red banner streams afar,

Who follows in His train? the clergy passed out, and the ceremonies of

### PERSONALS.

- President Dolliver, of Utah University, - Rev. Dr. John F. Spence, of Knoxville, dispensable in its place, is not the would gain respect and steadiness by Tenn., has been seriously ill with rheuma-

been visiting this country, sailed for England

last week on the "Aurania." - Dwight L. Moody expects to engage in n Scotland and England, or in India.

- Rev. A. D. Vail has been transferred by stationed at Trinity Church, New Haven,

- Rev. Will C. Wood, of Boston, has gone to Springfield, Me., for a three months' en

- Rev. Elihu Snow, of Swanton, Vt., has been transferred by Bishop Mallalieu to the Arizona Mission Conference and stationed at - Miss Willard gives \$100 as a nucleus for

the endowment of a memorial chair, to be called the John B. Gough Professorship, in the projected American University at Washington - Rev. Francis M. Larkin has retired from

the editorship of the Southern California Christian Advocate, and is succeeded by Rev. G. W. Henning, a member of the Illinois -Rev. O. P. Gifford, paster of the Baptist

Church in Brookline, has accepted a call to

the Emmanuel Church, Chicago. Boston and vicinity will part with Mr. Gifford with the keenest regret. - Rev. Richard S. Martin, of Valparaiso Ind., has been transferred from the Northwest Indiana to the Rock River Conference,

and stationed at Grace Church; succeeding Rev. Robert McIntyre. - A young son of Bishop Fitzgerald has been seriously ill, and though now convales. cent, he is totally blind. Heartfelt sympa-

thy will be extended to the Bishop and his family in their affliction. - Rev. Hiram Buck, one of the oldest presiding elders in the Illinois Conference, has made a donation of \$50,000 to the Weslevan University at Bloomington, Ill., as an en-

- Lady Henry Somerset, president of the British Woman's Temperance Association, couraged hearts, have not been the voices or to America to attend the W. C. T. U. Con

dowment fund for the college.

- Mr. Michael E. Sadler, the secretary of the Oxford University Extension, has accepted the invitation of the American Society for the Extension of University Teaching to lecture under its auspices in December and January

-The death of Rev. F. H. Northrop, of the North India Conference, is announced. lighted with his gracious reception. Dr. Scott says he " succumbed to heat in Ara during the dreadful days of July. He was a promising man, only two years out, and

- Rev. E. S. Chase, presiding elder of San Diego District, Southern California Conference, writes : -"Please give notice that I will be at the

men who would wish to begin their ministry in Southern California." - It is the custom at Weliesley College to observe the anniversary of the death of the founder, Mr. Henry F. Durant, as a memorial

day. At the tenth anniversary, Oct. 5, an excellent address on "Christian Education was given by Mrs. Louise McCoy North, M. A., wife of Rev. F. M. North, of Middle-- Rev. Edward S. Ninde, son of Bishop, received his first appointment from the Detroit Conference recently. He asked for the poorest circuit in the Conference.

the hardest and poorest place, a place that will try all your mettle.' - Rev. C. H. Dalrymple, formerly of the New England Southern Conference, now stationed at Bennet, Nebraska, is called to pass through the deep waters of affliction by the death of his two boys - Alfred Cookman and John Lester - of malignant diphtheria. The remaining child, Esther, has also been ill, but is now out of danger. Bro. Dalrymple

not been put to shame. Jesus never seemed

so near and precious as He has been during

- The Central notes the following interesting and unusual incident concerning three vestry, marched down the broad aisles fill- ministerial brothers named Whitlock, who have been elected delegates to General Conference from their respective Conferences "Stephen H. is sent from the Illinois Confer. ence, Elias D. from the Central Ohio, and markable vista as one looked through the Wm. F. from the North Ohio. Drs. E. D. and W. F. were also delegates in 1888, with S. H. as reserve. It will certainly be pleasant for these worthy servants of God, brothers in the church and brothers in the flesh, to sit in the chief councils of the church of their labors

- The multitu'e of friends of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Ramsay, of Tremont St. Church. join in expressions of deep sympathy with them at the loss, after a brief illness, of their O., Oct. 7. A Christian young man twentysity of Michigan and the Law School, with bright prospects of usefulness before him, he was suddenly cut down in the morning of life. He leaves a desolate home and fireside and a wide circle of friends. May the Father

-Rev. N. W. Deveneau, who for the past nine years has been in charge of our French Missions in Illinois, was granted a supernumerary relation by his Conference (the Central Illinois) at its late session, that he might devote his entire time to evangelistic work and lecturing on Romanism. While in charge of French Missions, he built the First French M. E. Church and parsonage in the United States, the money for which he raised as an evangelist and lecturer. He has lately delivered his lecture in Tremont Temple, Boston, to large audiences. Mr. Deveneau can be addressed at 400 Hermitage Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

- North Dighton Church will greatly miss the presence and influence of Mr. James H. Codding, one of the best-known of her members, who died, after a brief illness, last week. The funeral was on the 10th inst., and was largely attended by prominent business men. among whom he was held in high esteem as an able and upright man. He had for a numbe of years been in charge of the works of the Furnace Co. at North Dighton, and was one of the most influential and reliable laymen of New Bedford District. His son, Rev. culture. This one thing they know — The colored churches have peculiar that whereas they were once dead, they incentives to unite. Their interests are

gland Southern, and rumor asserts that he is soon to return and take charge of an impor tant work left open by the transfer of one the preachers to another Conference. Bro. Codding was related to Dr. L. B. Bates, of Boston, and to Rev. G. H. Bates, of Rockville, Conn., and Otis H. Bates, esq., a wellknown local preacher of North Dighton. A - Rev. John McNeill, of London, who has full obituary notice will appear in the proper place in due time.

- Bishop Brooks invited Rev. T. W. Bishop, of Auburndale, and Dean Marcus D. Buevangelistic work abroad this winter, either ell, of Boston University Theological School, to his consecration, and afterwards to the lunch at the Vendome. He is expected to Bishop Foss from White Plains, N. Y., and preach some time during the winter for Mr. Bishop.

#### BRIEFLETS.

The Philadelphia Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society was twenty-one years old on Oct. 7, and reported as the grand total of its receipts from the beginning, \$27,-

old building of this church the Epworth League was born, and it is proposed to have an Epworth memorial window in the new The American Society for the Extension of

the holidays, a conference of the leading college men of the country, to consider the subject of University Extension from the college point of view. The Connecticut Valley Social Union has

secured Dr. W. J. Dawson, of Glasgow, as their guest at the meeting on Wednesday evening, Oct. 21, in the State St. Church, Springfield. A rare treat is in store for those who can be present.

The ceremony of the consecration of Bishop
Brooks was the perfection of order and of
subdued and reverent demeanor on the part

It is a curious incident that some days
ago, and before I was aware of the theme or
the occasion which we have here this morning, I had appointed this afternoon to visit of the congregation. Though the house was completely filled, there was nothing to indi-cate, by stir or commotion, the presence of a dozen people in the great cathedral church.

t Trinity, said : -

"God has indeed often chosen by the foolishness of preaching," as it has seemed to some poor souls irresponsive to its mighty ower, to save them that believe; but it has ot been done by foolish preaching. The voices that have stirred the world, the messages that have thrilled and enkindled dis-

One of the English delegates to the Ecumenical Council recently spent a Sunday in pute as to a boundary line; it is quite im-Boston. He was desirous of hearing Dr. Brooks, and as he had but the single day, disposition to subjugate, an aggressive spirit feared he might be disappointed. It was to seize territory, a spirit of national agsuggested to him that he inquire of Dr. grandizement that does not stop to consider Brooks personally whether he was to preach on that day. Acting upon the suggestion, he al called at his residence, and had a most and difficult application.

"It is for a Christian sentiment, manifestcharming interview with him, returning de-In our recent editorial upon "No More

Bishops," it was stated that the annual amount expended for the support of our Bishops was \$72,000. This statement was made upon reference to the reports nearest at band, but not recent. It was our purpose, a pla in any event, not to overstate the sum. are vastly more than those against it. Book Room Monday morning, November 2, for last year, it appears that \$92,000 was distinct sacrifices are required, we feel quite and would be glad to meet one or two young bursed for that purpose for the year, showbursed for that purpose for the year, showing that the annual expense of the present

Said Bishop Potter: "Bereft of the mission of the Holy Ghost, calling, arresting, convicting, convincing, enlightening, transforming, empowering, the whole fabric of primitive history becomes somewhat inverincident and talk. Nothing is more trewhich all that new life of the first century takes its rise in the active, audible, commanding Presence in the church of the Holy When the presiding Bishop assigned him to Ghost, and, from all excursions, activities or ministries, forever returns to it.

By appointment of the American Internaional Convention, and the World's Conference of Young Men's Christian Associations Nov. 8-14 has been appointed as the Day and Week of Prayer for young men. The union of all Christian people in prayer at this season for God's blessing upon young men and the efforts put forth for their welfare by the Young Men's Christian Associations is earnestly desired by the Associations themselves. and by the committee that has been intrusted writes: "In this affliction our faith of the with the extension and supervision of the past, as to help promised in time of need, has work on this continent.

New Orleans University opened Oct. 5. All the teachers were present, and entered upon the work with enthusiasm. President growth of the institution is remarkable; the enrollment having gone up from 204 in 1887 Bishop Mallalieu may be successful in finding friends to complete the purchase of the building and endow the Medical College.

This fine passage from Bishop Potter is worth noting: -

"There may be some of us who are bred so fine, or who have climbed so high, that all the outward is for us of small account. Our omage is for great ideas, we say, working along lofty lines of thought and appealing t the intellectual rather than the affectional or emotional nature. Yes, and the time may when in such an ideal of fellowship with Jesus Christ both reason and faith shall find their most perfect satisfaction. But it has not come yet. The world in the condi-tions of its life and thought, whatever may have been the progress of the race, remain which Jesus wrought when first He came to

The American Institute of Sacred Literature announces for the coming year, in addition to the correspondence courses in Hebrew and New Testament Greek, five courses in the English Bible, with subjects as follows: The Gospel of Luke, the Gospel of John, the Life of Christ based upon the four gospels, Old l'estament History from Samuel to So the History of the Church as contained in the Book of Acts and the Epistles. The headquarters of the Institute has been since its organization in New Haven, Conn., but it is now established at 391 55th St , Chicago, Ill. President Harper, of the University of Chicago, continues his work as principal of the preachers, occupied the Metropolitan pulpit

The Lucy Webb Haves Deaconess Home at Washington was dedicated last Saturday afternoon with imposing ceremonies. Several of our Bishops and many of the delegates to the Ecumenical Conference were present Bishop Bowman cited as an instance of the good results that come from the work of the dred Roman Catholics had been converted by the consecrated women in the Home in the city of St. Louis. Mrs. Lucy Rider Meyer made an excellent address. The Chicago Home over which she presides has sent out

#### THE SECOND ECUMENICAL METHODIST CONFERENCE. [Continued from Page 1.]

egates assembled from all the countries of the world, and much more to give a manifesta-tion of my respect and love for that greater body of Christian men and women for whom you stand. Conference is a distinct step in the direction not only of the unification of the church, but of the unification of the human race.

wholly in accord as to doctrine or church order, you come together to find that the not so great as you had thought, unlikeness is not so great as you had thought, and to find your common sympathies and common purposes greater and larger than you had thought—large enough presently to overspread and to extinguish all these transitory lines of division.

"I am glad to know that, as followers of Wales and the state of th

Wesley, whose hymns we sing, you have been in consultation as to the methods by which obliterated. It is the natural order that sub-divisions should be wiped out before the grand divisions of the church can be united. Who does not greatly rejoice that the controversial The corner-stone of the new Central Church, clash of the churches is less than it once was; Cleveland, Ohio, was laid last week. In the that we hear more of the Master and His teachings of love and duty than of hair-split-ting theological differences?

theological differences?
Many years ago, while visiting in Wisconsin, when Sunday came around I went with some friends to the little Methodist minister is the more attractive, interesting church in an adjoining village. The preacher undertook to overturn my Presbyterianism. University Teaching proposes to hold, during An irreverent friend who sat beside me, as young man delivered his telling blows against Calvinism, was constantly supphasizing the points made by nudging me with his slow. Now I am glad to say that very often since then I have worshiped in Methodist churches, and that is the last experience of that kind I have had.

"You have to day as the theme of discussion international arbitration, and this being a public, or, in a large sense of the word, a political question, perhaps makes my pres-ence here as an officer of the United States especially appropriate. It is a curious incident that some days

the great gun foundry of the United States at the Navy Yard. Things have come in their "This subject is one that has long attract.

Bishop Potter, in his remarkable discourse perhaps, as greatly attracted the interest and other Christian power in the world. It is known to you all that in the recent confer-ence of the American States at Washington the proposition was distinctly made and adopted by the representatives of all or nearly all of the governments of America, as applied to this nemisphere, that all internation disputes should be settled by arbitration.
"Of course there are limitations as yet, in

the nature of things, to the complete and general adoption of such a scheme possible, it seems to me, to apply it to a case of international feud. If there is present a the rights of other men and other people to such a case and to such a spirit inte arbitration has none, or if any a remote

ing itself in a nation, to remove forever such causes of dispute, and then what remains be the easy subject of adjustment by fair international arbitration. But I have not intended to enter into a discussion of this great theme, for the setting forth of which you have appointed those who have given it special attention. Let me, therefore, say simply this: that for myself, temporarily in a place of influence in this country, and much more for the great body of citizenship, I exspecial attention. Upon examination of the treasurer's report press the desire of America for peace with the vhole world. It would have been vain to suggest the pulling down of block he nily disarmament to the settlers on a hostile Indian frontier. They would have told you Episcopal Board as given by us was \$20,000 rightly that the conditions were not ripe And so it may be and is probably true that a

rull application of the principle is not pres-ently possible, the devil still being unchained will have our gun foundries, and possibly will best promote the settleme international disputes by arbitration, by having it understood that if the appeal is to a flercer tribunal we shall not be out of the detebrate and crumbles into a shapeless mass of bate. There is a unity of the church and of advance in public sentiment in this country humanity, and the lines of progress are the same. It is by this great Christian sentisame. It is by this great Christian senti-ment, characterized not only by a high sense of justice, but by a spirit of love and forgovernments of the world, that we shall approach universal peace and adopt arbitration

> "Let me thank you, Mr. Chairman, and you, gentlemen of this Conference, for the privilege of standing before you for a moment, and for this most cordial well which you have given to me. I beg to ex again my high appreciation of the cter of these delegates and of the membership of the great church from which they come, and to wish that in your remaining de-liberations and in your journeys to far disyou may have the guidance and care of that God whom we all revere.'

The paper read by T. Snape, esq., and the address of Hon. J. D. Taylor were able and marriage, should, on ethical grounds, requir eloquent presentations of the Christian as continuance of the relation, when entered piration for peace and arbitration. It reained to Bishop Newman, however, to make the most eloquent and impressive address - should grant to the innocent party a civil one of the best that we ever heard from him. He maintained that the only way war could Adkinson and family spent the summer in be abolished was through the Spirit of God the city, and had the building and grounds in and His love. A distinction must be made fine order for the reception of students. The between the selfish motive of patriotism and to 562 in 1891. The faculty, students, and of the world, with a chief justice and asso-

the unselfish motive of philanthropy. He suggested the foundation of a supreme court the Conference work together in perfect har- ciate justices, before whose bar the nations mony. The one hope of all now is that of the earth must appear for the settlement of their difficulties. He did not believe in the disarmament of the nations first. Bishop A. W. Wayman, of the A. M. E.

Church, rose to a question of high privilege, and made a few remarks that electrified the audience when he proceeded to say: "Mr. President, the 'brothers in black,' as we have been called by the venerated Bishop Haygood, and also by Bishop Warren - a phrase to which we have no objection - the bishops and delegates of the A. M. E. Church, the A. M. E. Zion Church, and the Colored M. E. Church, have held a meeting and de cided unanimously in favor of organic union. And now we say to all of our brethren in black, Come go with us and we will do you good, for the Lord hath spoken good concerning the brethren in black."

#### Second Sunday. Members of the Ecumenical Conference very generally filled the pulpits of Washing

ton and Baltimore upon this Sunday. Bishop Thomas Bowman preached to a large audience at Wesley Church in the morning. Dr. T. B. Stephenson preached at the Mount Vernon Methodist Church, South, in the morn. ing; and Bishop Foss one of his strong sermons, greatly to the delight and profit of the writer, in the evening,

Rev. Wm. J. Dawson, whom many pronounce the most attractive of the Weslevan in the morning.

We listened with grateful pleasure to Bishop Galloway, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at the Foundry Church in the morning. Our choice and preference were based such, upon the statement of the colored preacher, Rev. C. H. Phillips, made in open Conference, that from this Bishop the colored peo ple received the most sympathetic and helpful association.

Rev. John Bond, of Lendon, delivered a strong discourse at the Foundry in the even-

selected to preach in the Church of the Covenant - the church President Harrison

At the First Congregational Church, where Dr. Rankin, now president of Howard University, was so long the pastor, Rev. Nehe miah Curnock, editor of the Methodist Recorder, London, and Rev. William Briggs, D. D., of Toronto, preached able and impress.

ive sermons. Bishop Hendrix, of the Methodist Episco. pal Church, South, preached to a large audience at Union Church in the morning.

Mr. Atkinson, member of Parliament from what he calls the original Boston, in Sussex, E gland, and who with all his quaintness and peculiarities is a very good man and an able and interesting speaker, addressed the Y. M. C. A. in the afternoon upon "Practical Christianity.

The love-feast at the Metropolitan Church in the afternoon, under the lead of the evervenerated Rev. William Arthur, was a scene of spiritual fellowship and power never to be forgotten by those who shared in it.

Rev. Hugh Price Hughes was not present upon this Sunday, he with his party having left the city for good on the Friday before. It may be ungracious to compare the English and American preachers, but we consider it to be our duty to answer for our readers the inquiries that naturally arise as they read these columns. The American and eloquent in the pulpit; he is more of an orator; he is not so profound as the English. man, nor as studious, as a rule, in preparation; he is, however, more brief, practical and climacteric. Very likely, however, the diff-rences noted are the result of adaptation to environment. The American minister might not be as acceptable to an English audience as their own preachers.

#### Eleventh Day

William Marsden, a layman of the Wesleyan Reform Church, presided in the morning The general topic was, "The Church and Public Morality." Although it was a gloomy and rainy morning, there was a very good attendance upon this session. It was recommended by the Conference that an Ecumenical Week of Prayer for a gracious season of rev.val in the church be observed, commencing with Sunday, Nov. 15. English Method. ism has already provided for such a week of prayer. It was voted, also, to hold another Ecumenical Conference in the year 1901. It was suggested by several delegates that the place he Australia.

Rev. W. V. Tudor, D. D., read a very able

and practical paper from Hon. W. B. Hill. who was absent on account of illness in his family, upon " Legal Restraint on the Vices of Society." The position taken by Mr. Hill was that good laws were productive of morality, just as bad laws were helpers to immorality. The law which sanctions and fosters lotteries, the saloon and social impurity, must be a helper to immorality. The last that makes evil-doing difficult, is productive of a better civilization. It is said that laws must be graduated to the moral condition of the people, but God does not act on this basis. If He had done so, the Ten Commandments would never have been promulgated. We must avoid the fallacy of believing that good laws are a sufficient remedy for social evils. They are a help, but not sufficient. Laws should be executed by public officers. Liw and Order Leagues do something, but they are an incongruity. Churches make public sentiment, and are, therefore, not only responsible for the laws made, but for the way in which they are executed. The citizes who neglects his duty to his city and county, is not a Christian. He has a civil duty that he cannot evade or perform by proxy.

Rev. Joseph Posnett, of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, indulged in some very strong invective and denunciation against "Lotteries, Betting, Gambling and Kindred Vices." Here again was an exhibition of the over that of Great Britain. The speaker con

to prove that such acts are wrong. Judge Hiram L. Sibley, of Marietta, Ohio, of our church, read an able paper on "Marriage and Divorce Laws." We regret that we have only space to give his conclusions which he assumes to justify in equity, by the

Scriptures and the best good of both parties to the marital relation. He said : -"Adultery, desertion, and other acts which like the first, destroy the sexual purity relation, or like the second operate to deny to an innocent party and to society the satisfaction stantial benefits, and so what is essential i the right to the relation, if its indissoluble, are valid causes for annulling . The result of our discussion is, that the

until death ends it, except in cases where of mands its severance; and when they erty commensurate with the moral, by annu-ling the bond. The guilty one may be le right to renew the union.

Bishop E. R. Hendrix, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, presided at the second session. An essay on "The Lord's Day" was first read that was written by Rev. T. G. Steward, D. D., of the African M. E. Church. This was one of the most scholarly and best-prepared of the many addresses read at this Conference. It was true to the best exegesis of the New Testament in placing the reverence for the day upon the resurrection of our Lord. It was essential that one day in seven be observed as a day of rest and worship. All communities should observe the same day. It should be a Sab bath unto the Lord, and not simply a day of physical rest and a holiday. The greatest danger was from the selfishness of corporations who desired to use the day strictly for gain. The Christian Church bad greatly endangered the Sabbath by consenting to use the railroads and other means of public conveyance on the Sabbath for camp-meetings and similar gatherings.

The next division of the topic was, "The Attitude of the Church toward Amusements." Thomas Ruddle, B. A., head master, Bible Christian College, Shebbear, North Devon, England, said : -

"Amusements are occupations upon for the sake of the pleasure they afford us while engaged in them, and with no view to mental or material profit. They fore, essentially different from busin is entered upon for the sake of profit a definition settles the qu opinion of some persons settles the question at once in some persons In all labor th s profit,' and the profit is to such } one sufficient reason for labor. T is a question of arithmetic. shall we have if we pray problem they have set themselves to solt such men will be impatient of the discussion; but patience itself is very able, and they have now a fine opportunity of increasing their stock in trade.

"We limit the discussion to amusement as "We limit the discussion to amusement as ""

such, thus entirely excluding gambling. What, then, shall we say to the young man who says to us, 'I have worked hard to in the close atmosphere of the factor, shop, and now I mean to esj y myse either to go to the concert or to have of tennis? The first instinct of a Protesta
Christian is to turn to his Bible. But unle
we are prepared to open our Bibles arrando and apply the first text that meets the eye the case in question, we may find no dassistance. But we can never search Scriptures in vain if we go there homestly humbly as seekers after trath; and an exami ination of the New Testament makes it clear that there have been persons who have had

equally to In this a rich becau-might be opposed amuseme "Agair mirth. mirth. ated Fals may beed a pleasur seen a ha strings of know at sweet so the tune laughter

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en a harp were to accidentally touch the such an instrument, he would at once it was meant to give forth sounds. So the laughter of children, nts, she ought not to be directly to them. There is a place for laugh musements to use her. Let her took emple where Puritan moroseness and that moves the great wheels. Cavalier licentiousness shall both be burnt up in the purifying fire of the love of God."

moralization to the home as the world's great pleasure garden; such stimulation of beneficent activities as shall pre-occupy the mind and polarize the eart against debasing amusements; a standand based on the ethics of the New Testament, which allows large personal liberty and yet sometimes requires the surrender of personal liberty for the general good; the final practical test to be the taking only of 'such diver-

Man was made to laugh, and wit given to be used. Asceticism is a grievous blunder. Down with the theatre and the promiscuous dance! Promote and reform college athetics. No long black list of things forbidden; but a standard of spiritual experience which shall lift the heart and life above such things.

Twelith and Last Day.

Rev. Thomas Allen, of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, presided in the morning. There is an unusually large audience present. Rev. J. S. Simon, of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, read the principal essay, which showed profound and critical thought, upon "Christian Resources of the Old World." Institute Resources of the Old World." Institute himself to a consideration of the Christian resources of England, Mr. Simon aind and answered the question, "What make for Christ — for the righteousness, which Christ represents — at this moment in England?" After stating that the measue of the Christian reinces touch with the masses of the English people are impressed with the fact that while theories about the Christian research will be an orange in making pushes so that while theories point and of the world?"

So of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, presided in the morning. There is an unusually large audience present. Rev. J. S. Simon, of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, its claim to the world?"

The real the principal essay, which chart received in the world?"

The release of the Ultimate church will be features being and an answered the question, "What make for Christ represents — at this moment in England?" After stating that the men who are in closest touch with the masses of the English people are impressed with the fact that while theories paid to a rouge interest, the living, personal Christ is regarded with an increasing and church is closed touch with the masses of the English people are impressed with the fact that while theories about the Christian religion fail to arouse interest, the living, personal Christ is regarded with an increasing and constitution, and who had before spoke with great candor in brief addresses, said upon the visitian church will be caused that it was of the church of the masses that the was to speak. The trend of thought and feeling, the streams of the masses to the trend of thought and feeling, the evangelization of the world?

Herev. F. W. Bourne, president of the Bib

New World," said : -

the precepts of the Gospel; the evils which chainly has ever displayed its saving power. And within this territory are all the resources of soil, forest and mine that are the essential conditions of efficiency in church work. And within this territory are all the resources of soil, forest and mine that are the essential conditions of efficiency in church work. And such are the means of travel and communication, that it is not so large to us as Palestine was to Christ and His disciples. The character of our population has its elements of weakness, and also of greatest possible strength if unified and enlightened, it will produce a representative character in touch with all that is essential in every civilization in the world. And one of the marvels of our history is the exact with which one half of a million of emignats are absorbed in our population. Our grants are absorbed in our population. Our free institutions and educational facilities are potent factors of incorporating these heterogeneous masses in our national life. Such are geneous masses in our national life. Such are pur industrial and educational conditions to-lay that if our social and moral conditions corresponded, the hours of toil might be short-

"But this time has not yet come, because the conditions are not supplied. The cham-plon of the wage-earner but injures his cause "There will be a 'Church of the Future."
The Rew Zealander who, 'un the midst of a was solitude, takes his stand on a broken against the latter. He misleads him when he teaches him that the cupidity of soulless corresponding to the content of the season of the season of the season of the content of the season of the real foes to the working classes are the dem-agogue and dissipation. Sobriety, industry and economy will lift any class of American

aggue and dissipation. Solviety, industry and economy will lift any class of American workmen to a higher plane.

"It is maintained as a final point that if our population shall continue its present ratio of increase, in 1950 there will be a hundred and fifty millions of English-speaking people is this land. Who can measure the influence of such a peeple speaking one language, domniated by Christian sentiment, free, intelligence to this end must have organization. It is only instelligious as a corial state that mark faculties, whether our population shall continue its present ratio of increase, in 1950 there will be a hundred and fity millions of English-speaking people in this land. Who can measure the influence of such a reach continue can language dom. of such a people speaking one language, dominated by Christian sentiment, free, intelligent, with free schools, free churches, and an open Bible? They ought to take the world for freedom and Christ!

ed Falstan. Substitute of the latter of the the relinquishment of the Sabbath to the world; the decline of church discipline; the lessening of the power of the pulpit in proulness of birds, and the broad ducing spiritual effects; the superficial characof man, teach us that the world was enjoyment. St. Paul everywhere voluntary severity to the flesh; es on outside aid to gain converts; the neglect severity has always proved a fail. of secret and family prayer; the substitution a moral discipline. Whatever, there-aay be the duty of the church toward for the mastery of the substance and its devo-latter in leading indolent parents to trust the school to give children all necessary moral and religious instruction. The substitution of sympathy. The church cannot cease to grow intellectually and maintain the respect of an intellectual age. The power of the children work whether the contraction of the children work whether the contraction of the children contraction contracti e church ought not to provide amuse
Tools to the men who can use
The duty of the church is to save to build up Christian character.
do her own work. She may use
of machinery for Christian work whereby
the occasionally, but on no account the church threatens to become a vast system taming the state of the time when sin shall be utterly hed and enjoyment be without degrada, when this earth shall be a vestibule of the wheels as to forget to see a for the power of wheels within wheels, with the minds of

This, he said, was, however, but one side The most important address of the afterann session was made by Bishop Foss on this

He said:

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He said:

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He said:

There are many tendencies of ittle more than conjecture, and some of her own sens may become light headed and irreverent before great questions; but the church
must not be placed in a threatening attitude
must not be placed in a threatening attitude
must not be placed in a threatening attitude
must not be placed in a threatening attitude noon session was made by Bishop Foss on this have not defiled their garments; the genuine "The attitude of the church towards amuse. the spread of temperance and total abstiments must cover the ground of the practice of its members, the teaching of its pulpit and press, and the discipline it administers. All paupers, hospitals, the spread of the revival paupers, nospitals; the spread of the revival inveniment under the regulative influence of the following principles and preepts: Candid recognition of the need of amusements; cordial approbation of all amusements (within due limits) which are the mentaged in the mentage of the Gospel on education; union of the revival light eliber upon their history or their contents. The pulpit and the Bible stand or fall together. Men respect the pulpit only so far as it stands for the truth. ence of the Gospel on education; union of punsements (within due limits) which are not themselves innocent and which have no piurous associations or tendencies; firm, bold condemnation of manifestly demoralizing amusements; the utilization of the deaconess work, temperance and education; union of all Christian nations; the home as the world's great pleasure garden; union of all Christian nations; the problem of the form of the form of the form of the form of the first in the first in the first in the christian system man in home and foreign missions, hospital and deaconess work, temperance and education; union of the foreign missions, hospital and deaconess work, temperance and education; union of all Christian nations; the first interpretation of the first in t increasing influence of the Evangelical Alliance; hatred of slave trade and gradual abolition of slavery; international arbitration;

"It appears that the church has entered a period of outward prosperity, but of superficial unity growing out of a comparative indifference to convictions; and under the material growth a decline of moral and spiritual power may take place. Then the remark the church has a second for a man twill cry with an earn."

"It appears that the church has entered manity followed Christianity, and our religion will be judged by what it dees for man. The men and women which the church produces are unanswerable credentials.

"Every two hundred years for the past of the church has a second for a millennium the church has a second for a minister to human need. The age of humanity followed Christianity, and our religion will be judged by what it dees for man. The men and women which the church produces are unanswerable credentials.

"Every two hundred years for the past of the church has a second for a minister to human need. The age of humanity followed Christianity, and our religion will be judged by what it dees for man. The men and women which the church produces are unanswerable credentials.

"Every two hundred years for the past of the church has a second for a minister to human need. The age of humanity followed Christianity, and our religion will be judged by what it dees for man. The men and women which the church produces are unanswerable credentials.

standard of living will be midway between sonal Christ is regarded with an increasing enthusiasm, Mr. Simon claimed this tendency of the public mind as one of the greatest resources of Christianity in the Old World. He then asked, "Are the ministers and workers of the English churches prepared to avail themselves of this condition of the found without zeal, or zeal that is not public mind?" After speaking cautiously of the work of the Ritualists and the English Churches prepared to avail themselves of this condition of the Dissenters, the speaker pointed out the special fitness of Methodism to meet the hunger of Dissenters, the speaker pointed out the special steem in their nearts. The limitoria with the fitness of Methodism to meet the hunger of the mind for Christ. He urged the English Methodists to fulfill their national mission.

Methodists to fulfill their national mission.

After dealing with the work of the Salvation of the Salvation of the shifteness of true believers to save sinners. The final form the church will take on earth; but Army, and claiming every good influence as an influence for Christ, Mr. Simon concluded his paper by quoting John Wesley's words:

"The best of all is. God is with us."

In so far as it approximates toward the church of the New Testament.

With the above address, the exercises according to the indications of God's providence and the movements of H.s Spirit—gird cording to the program came to an end.

ligious scientists, and some Christians so ig-norant or timid as to fear that the increase of "Our attention is first arrested by the fact hat he New World—confining our thought to hat portion occupied by the English-speak
ag people—affords a theatre broader in ex
in the interval must receive much more atten
were called upon to pray from both the tion than heretofore — will then have disappeared; than any inhabited by a people peaking a single language upon which Christers. Eastern and Western Sections. It was a ballowed, grateful and inspiring hour. With the precepts of the Gospel; the evils which does not tender emotion the immerse suit.

He closed with practical suggestions as to

Bishop E. R. Hendrix, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was heartily welcomed as he stepped upon the platform. His cessful pastor of Winthrop St. Church, Bospaper was most excellent, as the following ton, appears early in the second week of the belted by one-half, all the legitimate physical paper was most excellent, as the following based wants of the people met, and ample time affaithful and quite full abstract will show. He session all the people met, and ample time affaithful and quite full abstract will show. He said:

"There will be a 'Church of the Future. against the latter. He misleads him when he teaches him that the cupidity of soulless corporations or unscrupulous capitalists is the cannibal either to cross the ocean or to sketch. Whatever the future has in store, we condensely expect the survival of Christian to the condition. For in too many instances the one would be an increasing menace to sound order, and the other increasing the order increasing the order increasing the order increasing the ot

in a social state that man's faculties, whether in tellectual or moral, attain any high degree of development, and man seeks communion with other believers for the nourishment of It was especially fitting that Bishop Hurst should preside at the last session of this mem orable connoil. He has been as indefatigable as wise in preparing for the success of this convocation, and for the highest comfort not cally of delegates, but of all visitors.

Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley, who had already won the ear of the Conference by brief and cognited and processing and in the mountain fastnesses of the cognited and processing the convocation, and for the highest confort not cally of delegates, but of all visitors.

Rev. F. H. Roberts, of Williamsville, bits or the nourishment of his spiritual life. It is religion instinct with life that furnishes its outward expression and organ sation in the church. We must not make too much of externals. Where the Spirit of Christ is, there is the church. The church has existed in the house of Aquils and Priscilla, whether in Corinth or Ephesus or Rome, as it existed long afterwards in the Catacombs and in the mountain fastnesses of lating. While it is not the imposing character faily. While it is not the imposing character of its outward expression which constitutes it strength, yet a low estimate of its mission diminishes activity, and a weak and unstant strength.

platform to read the principal essay, upon work of Him toat sent me, is the burden of work of Him toat sent me, is the burden of work of Him toat sent me, is the burden of work of Him toat sent me, is the burden of work of Him toat sent me, is the burden of work of Him toat sent me, is the burden of work of Him toat sent me, is the burden of work of Him toat sent me, is the burden of work of Him toat sent me, is the burden of work of Him toat sent me, is the burden of work of Him toat sent me, is the burden of the Future. He said:—

"The Church of the Future." He said:—

"The Church of the Future of the Present has always a perfect which we speak is work of the present while we speak is sequent to the invited became poor that we through His poverty might be made rich."

"There is nothing in the New Testament opposed to a moderate and rational use of mannements.

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"There is nothing in the New Testament opposed to a moderate and rational use of mannements.

"There is nothing in the New Testament opposed to a moderate and rational use of mannements.

"The church of the Future." He said:—

"The Church of the Future of the Future of the Future of the present while we speak is swallowed by the insatiable and changeless to mit the mind the mind that created Hamlet created Ham centres and been content with rural audiences. We have made provision for the poor, and failed to reach or mold and retain the rich. That religion is a failure which makes men prosperous, and permits them to sink under the temptations to luxurious living; which makes men intellectual, and does not feed "The church exists to meet a demand, and

"The church exists to meet a ucmand, and can cease to exist only because she allows other agencies to better meet that demand. That demand, as deep seated and as enduring as human nature, is for truth and sympathu. The maissty of truth and the power of French infidelity a century ago was due to the fact that orthodoxy was the badge of ignorance and stupidity. The age is one of trained minds in all departments, and the church must have the most severely trained minds if she would measure up to the demands and opportunities of the hour. All truth is hers — let her fear none and despise none. Dogmatism may proclaim as new truth what is church. toward the eager search for truth. The church must be known both as the champion of truth and the defender of the faith. Especially must he lead in all investigations relating to the Holy Scriptures which may give added

uplifting of the race. Positive beliefs mean better morals. In the Christian system-man stands next to God. Angels are but His ministering servants. The doctrine of the divine Fatherhood taught oneness of origin and the power of the voluntary system which shows that the visible church rests more securely upon the hearts of true believers that it ever did upon the arm of power.

Deducing the conclusions, he said concerning the immediate future:—

Definition of slavery; international arbitration; divine rathermood taught oneness or origin in place of manifold origins under polythesism. Human brotherhood means sympathy and mutual help. The church must not only be expected in those things which will harmonize men. She must be many handed to minister to human need. The age of humanity followed Christianity, and our religious control of the world in those things which will harmonize men.

but a standard of spiritual experience which shall lift the heart and life above such things. Make the most of the home, Christian society, and the Epworth League."

A mass missionary meeting occurred in the evening, at which Rev. Dr. S. L. Baldwin delivered an eloquent and impressive address, and several missionaries made brief but effective speeches.

Twelfth and Last Day.

I material growth a decline of moral and spiritual growth a decline of moral and spiritual in the church has gathered strength for a mighty advance movement. In the twentift century it was the Waldenses who felt by any of us: 'O Lord! revive Thy work!' The rise of new denominations seeking after fresh spirituality may be expected, some of which will wander into expected, some of which will wan

Holiness and beneficence were, in fact, the whole of religion. Men were only saved as they were saved from sin, and the only satisfactory evidence of salvation is faithfulness in every good word and work. A bold and daring evangelism is the true preservative of Winslow.

M Foliansbee. D E Genthner, C Gregory. Miss 8 W. F. M. S. on the Augusta District of the Maine Conference will hold a Convention, Oct. 7, at the M. E. Church, Waterville, Me. Each Auxiliary is expected to send one delegate, or more, with report of Auxiliary, etc.

The Convention will hold during the day and evening. Delegates and visitors are requested to believe twelvel, large of the Augusta District of the Maine Conference will hold a Convention, Oct. 7, at the M. E. Church, Waterville, Me. Each Auxiliary is expected to send one delegate, or more, with report of Auxiliary, etc.

The Convention will hold during the day and evening. Delegates and visitors are requested to believe twelvel. Those not able to return the daring evangelism is the true preservative of Winslow. church, and the promise of the gift of the For particulars address

Brief and fraternal addresses upon the conclusion of such an important assembly were made by Bishop Hurst and President Stephenson. It had been wisely concluded that the deep and tender emotion the immense audience sang the Doxology, the benediction was pronounced, and the Second Ecumenical Conference of Methodism, held in the city of Washington, became an event of history.

held in the city on the evening of the same day, under direction of the committee and the Columbus and neighboring towns and cities are earnestly desired to devote Sunday, Nov. 8, to the cause of Church

### FLASHES FROM THE GREAT ASSEMBLY.

- Rev. W. N. Brodbeck, of Brookline, is

. - Rev. C. L. Goodell, the popular and suc-

the Epworth League would require the pres-

- Secretary King, who does his work in a

model way, stated at a recent session that a delegate to this Conference "had lost a stud set with brilliants and sapphires." And that - We were especially glad to meet at the

Conference Rev. Henry H. Clark, Chaplain U. S. Navy, and now stationed at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis. -Rev. F. H. Roberts, of Williamsville,

- Rev. J. W. Walker and wi'e, stationed 4, Sudbury; at Le Mars, Iowa, formerly of the New Hamp- 5, Maynard;

shire Conference, were at Washington for several days.

— Rev. W. R. Clark, D. D., of Newton Centre, was first seen amid a group of New 11, First Ch.; 29, am, Wood Control, Washington for several days.

— Rev. W. R. Clark, D. D., of Newton 10, Som'ville, Filint St.; 27, Berlin; 11, First Ch.; 29, am, Wood Control, Washington for several days. England men on Tuesday, the 13th inst.

League demonstrations.

— G. W. Stevens, a prominent and useful 15, Charlestown, Monu- 22, Barre; Ave.; Ave.; 20, eve, Som., Broadway 15, Charlestown, Monu- 22, Barre; layman of the strong Methodist Church in

to the proceedings of the Conference. -Among the many New England ladies who are present we noticed Mrs. Dr. M. J. Talbot, her venerable mother, Mrs. William Gardner, Mrs. Jeremiah Knight, and Mrs. Adeline Angell. These elect women of 1, p m, Somesville; Providence Methodism were deeply interested in the discussions of woman's work in the discussions of woman's work in the house of the discussions of woman's work in the state of the discussions of the

- There was a generous increase, during 14, 15, a m, Brewer; the last days of the session of the Conference, of representatives from New England We 15, pm, Eddington; 15, Sullivan, pastor; of representatives from New England. We noticed Rev. C. S. Rogers, D. D., of Cam- 5, 6, a m, Winterport; 13, a m, East Bucksport, bridge, Rev. W. D. Bridge, of Jamaica Plain, 6, p. m., eve, Hampden; pastor; 13, Orrington, pastor; 14, Carey, of Gardner, Rev. W. J. Hambleton, of Essex, Rev. J. S. Thomas, of Maricon, Past D. Rev. S. C. C. Carey, of Gardner, Rev. W. J. Hambleton, of Essex, Rev. J. S. Thomas, of Maricon, Past D. Rev. S. C. Carey, Or Gardner, Rev. W. J. S. Thomas, of Maricon, Past D. Rev. S. C. Carey, Or Gardner, Rev. W. J. S. Thomas, of Maricon, Past D. Rev. Maricon, Past D Marion, Rev. F. M. North, of Middletown, 13, eve, East Orland; 20, Alexander, pastor; Presby, of Winooski, Vt., Capt. W. H. Phillips, of Taunton, John D. Fiint, of Fall River, 3, Edmunds, pastor; 14, Crawford Mr. and Mrs. David Floyd, 2d, and Miss 3, Pembroke, pastor; Hattie S. Floyd, of Winthrop, Hon. L. T. 3, Lubec, pastor; Jefts, of Hudson, James F. Almy and Mat-3. Cutler, pastor; 9, 10, a m, Cherryfield;

Rev. O. C. Poland, formerly of the New England Conference, but now of the Genesee, and stationed at Honeoye Falls, N. Y., was present several days.

- Rev. Dr. Rust received cordial greetings from everybody, but especially from the colored delegates. - H. H. Shaw, of Portland, the lay delegate

of the Maine Conference, is an active and efmillennium the church has gathered strength for a mighty advance movement. In the twelfth century it was the Waldenses who asserted their new life "in His name." In

made a forceful address in presenting the [Continued on Page 8.]

## Church Zegister.

HERALD CALENDAR. New Bedford Dis. Epworth League Con-

genuine spirit of catholicity would prevail.

Holiness and beneficence were, in fact, the MFollansbee. DE Genthner, C Gregory. Miss S

W. F. M. S. NOTICE. — The Auxillaries of the Maine W. F. M. S. on the Augusta District of the Maine General MFollansbee.

SETTEES WANTED. - Settees wanted for a same evening will be entertained. ission M. E. Church, The audience room is 28x40. Rev. F. O. B. WILLIN, Rockport, Mass.

final form the church will take on earth; but in so far as it approximates toward the church of the New Testament.

With the above address, the exercises active the Medical Conferences will leave to the New England Conference will leave to J. E. GRAY, Sec'y,

Rev. William J. Dawson, and Sister Dora CHURCH EXTENSION COMMITTEE. - The Eastern and Western Sections. It was a ballowed, grateful and inspiring hour. With Methodist Episcopal Church will meet in Wesley Chapel, Columbus, Ohio, on Thursday, Nov. 5, at 10 a. in. Two or more anniversary services will be held in the city on the evening of the same day,

> Extension, taking their regular annual collection as far as practicable on that day.
>
> Communications on this subject may be addressed to Rev. J. C. Jackson, D. D., 90 Greenwood Avenue, Columbus, Ohio. Business communica-tions for the General Committee may be addressed to his care after Nov. 1. Prior to that date they can be addressed to the corresponding secretary

NOTICE. - Rev. W. J. Dawson, of Glasgow. Scotland, the brilliant author and lecturer, who is visi.ing America as a delegate to the Ecumenical conference in Washington, will deliver one or his popular actures in the Saratoga Street Church, East Boston, on Tuesday evening, Oct. 77. Mr.

— Of course any great event in the history of the Epworth League would require the pressure of the Epworth League would require the pressu

15, eve, East Pepperell; 17, Concord; 18, Princeton; 3, Cliaton: 22, a m, Winchendon; 22, eve, Ashburnham; 24, Winchester; First Ch.; 29, a m. Woburn:

29, eve, West Medford. -Rev. R. L. Bruce, of Springfield, Vt., 13, a m, Camb., Grace C.; 17, East Templeton arrived in season to enjoy the great Epworth 18, p m, Charlestown, 20, a m, Somerville, Park 23, Hubbardston ment Square; Claremont, N. H., was an interested listener 16, Gardner;

West Newton, Mass. BUCKSPORT DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER.

31, Nov. 1, a m, S. W. Harbor. 15, Franklin, pastor: 22, Ellsworth, pastor; 28, 29, Penobscot; 8, eye, East Sullivan

29, eve. West Penobscot pastor. pastor; 13, Orrington, pastor;

13, Orrington Centre & No. Orr., pastor; 26, 27, Brooksville

14, Crawford; 15, Alexander; 16, 17, a m, Milltown 17, eve, 18, eve, Calais;

J. F. HALEY, P. E.

## Business Aotices.

READ the last column on the third page Every Week for announcements of the latest publications of the Methodist Book Concern

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MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums. alays ail pain, cures wind colle, and is the best remedy for Diarrnea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

## Marriages.

W. F. M. S. NOTICE. - The Auxiliaries of the

bring basket lunch. Those not able to return the Mrs. W. F. HOLMES, Dist. Sec.

W. H. M. SOCIETY. - The tenth annual meet ing of the Board of Managers of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church will GRAY, Sec'y,
7 Tremont Place, Boston, Mass.

Boston, Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 7 o'clock, from N. Y.
& N. E. station, foot of Summer St., arriving at
Washington at 10.45 o'clock, Wednesday a. m. LADIES' NIGPT, SOCIAL UNION, Monday, When purchasing ticket, get certificate from the Oct. 26. Speakers, Rev. T. Bowman Stephenson, President of the English Wesleyan Conference, secure a reduction of two-thirds on return trip.

## Dinner Sets.

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the list of these colossal leaders must be placed the name of Wilbur Fisk." \*,\* For sale by all Booksellers. Sent postpa id, on receipt of price, by the publishers,

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This is a reminder that if you are to have that "best of shildren's magazines," ST. NICHOLAS. for the young folks this coming year ta: time to shortly shortly in young to have the reminder number, randy Oct. 24th, begins a new volume.

## The family.

THE TEST OF LOVE. GEORGE BANCROFT GRIFFITH.

Since we must suffer, it may be The royal test of love: In our afflictions thankfully, We still should look above.

For what He is, not what He gives, Our souls should worship God; In lowliness one truly lives Who smiles beneath the rod.

East Lempster, N. H.

#### A DAY OF THE LORD.

It was not a day of feasting, Nor a day of the brimming cup; There were bitter drops in the fountain Of life as it bubbled up, And over the toil some hours Were sorrow and weakness poured, Yet I said "Amen," when night came; It had been a day of the Lord.

A day of His sweetest whispers In the hush of the tempest's whirl; A day when the Master's blessing

Was pure in my hand as a pearl.
A day when, under orders,
I was fettered, ye: was free;
A day of strife and triumph,
A day of the Lord to me.

And my head as it touched the pillow, When the shadows gathered deep, Vas soothed at the thought of taking The gift of childlike sleep; For what were burdens carried,

And what was the foeman's sword, o one who had fought and conquered In a fearless day of the Lord?

- MARGARET E. SANGSTER, in S. S. Times.

#### DARE YOU?

Doubting Thomas and loving John, Behind the others walking on:

Tell me now, John, dare you be One of the minority To be lonely in your thought, Never visited nor sought, Shunned with secret shrug, to go Thro' the world esteemed its foe;
To be singled out and hissed, Pointed at as one unblessed Warred against in whispers faint, Lest the children catch a taint; To bear off your titles well feretic and infidel? you dare, come now with me,

Thomas, do you dare to be Of the great majority? To be only as the rest, With heaven's common comforts blessed; To accept in humble part, Truth that shines on every heart. Never to be set on high, Where the envious curses fly; Never name or fame to find, Still outstripped in soul or mind; To be hid, unless to God, As one grass blade in the sod, Under foot with millions trod? If you dare, come with us, be Lost in love's great unity.

- Edward R. Sill.

### THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL.

Give up trying to pick your way; even if ve up trying to pick your way, "right paths" in which He leads you are known, say, "Even paths that you have not known, say, "Even there shall Thy hand lead me." Let Him teach you His paths, and ask Him to make not your way, but "Thy way straight before my face." So shall you find the completeness and the sweetness of His guidance. For "the Lord shall guide thee continually," "by the springs of waters shall He guide" thee; your guide even unto death, and beyond; for if he would be a good boy he might stay. one strain of the song of the victorious ones that stand upon the sea of glass mingled with fire shall be: "Thou hast guided them in Thy ces Ridley Havergal.

door-bell, that wear no black garments, that close no shutters, that drop no tears which men can see, that can get no sympathy save that of the blessed Christ and perhaps of a closest human brother, and must wear smiles before men, and go on with life's work as if laughed at for the suggestion of royalty. all were gladness within the heart. If we knew the inner life of many of the people we we would be very gentle with them and would excuse the things in them that seem of one of her neighbors. strange or eccentric to us. They are carry-ing burdens of secret grief. We do not begin to know the sorrows of our brothers. There is no need to try to solve that old, yet always new, question of human hearts, "Why does permit so much suffering in His chil-It is idle to ask this question, and all efforts at answering it are not only vain, but they are even irreverent. We may be sure of there, and the loss is ours if we do not get it. Every night of sorrow carries in its dark bosom its own lamps of comfort. The darkness of grief and trial is full of benedictions -J. R. MILLER, D. D., in "Making the Most

All day the stormy wind has blown From off the dark and rainy sea; No bird has past my window flown,

she died when dropped the earliest leaves, And, cold upon her rosy prime, Fell direful autumn's fr

Yet I am not as one that grieves; For well I know o'er sunny seas The blue bird waits for April skies; And at the roots of forest trees

O thou, by winds of grief o'er blown Beside some golden summer's bier Take heart! Thy birds are only flown,

To greet thee in the immortal year.

- Edna Dean Proctor.

Why was John the beloved disciple? Not because he was the gentlest, the most placid, the most spiritual by nature, but because he was the one whom Christ most transformed, the one who, in the great loyalty of his love to Christ, was the most subject to the work of Christ in his soul, the one most plastic under the molding spirit of the Redeemer. As the sculptor likes that clay best which can best be molded in his hand into the image that the best soil which will best receive his seed and respond to his cultivation; as the teacher loves that pupil best, not who has the most genius, but who shows the most receptive soul; as the preacher is most drawn, as he speaks to such a congregation as this, by some eager face evidently anxious to understand the preacher and drink in and carry away and make something of his sermon so John was best beloved by Jesus because always open, and whose soul was always saying to Christ, Even so, Lord Jesus, come ickly. Can you and I become beloved dis-ples? Would we be nearest and dearest to Him? Not by a great zeal; then Peter would have been the beloved disciple. Not by a faultless character; then any one, almost, of the Twelve might have been beloved rather when Mrs. Martin received word from her than John. Not by great missionary activity; then Paul would have led and John ould have followed. But by a great, loyal

Christ has loved me even a little, the grandest fact in my experience, that opens the door to Him, and is docile and obedient to His influence. — Lyman Abbott, D. D.

When we have kept all the commandments, there is one commandment above all to be kept, that is, "to trust not in an arm of In most of our works we are abominable sinners, and in the best of our works we are unprofitable servants. Our doings are not like the crystal streams of a living fountain, but like the impure overflowings of an unruly torrent. "I will go in the strength of the Lord God, I will make mention of Thy righteousness, even of Thine only."

Christian is not to be mentioned.

It is hard for us to be nothing in ourselves amidst all our watchfulness, and to be all things in Christ amidst all our weakness. To undertake every duty, and yet to overlook every duty, is a lesson which none can learn but Christ's scholars. The law of God will not take ninety-nine for an hundred. It will not accept the coin of our obedience either short in quantity or base in quality. The duty it exacts is as impossible to be performed in this our fallen state, as the penalty it inflicts is intolerable to be endured in our eternal state. - Rev. William Secker.

#### PRINCE TOM. SARAH BIERCE SCARBOROUGH.

"ANDY gracious! What is it, ennyhow, and how'd it ever come here? Well, I never!"

Mrs. Almira Martin finished her mingled exclamations and interrogations of astonishment by pulling out to view a bundle of rags and standing it upon two bare feet, which disentangled themselves from one end at light from the other.

"Who be you?" she reiterated, giving the combination a gingerly shake.

There was a spasmodic working of scarred features, a slow unclosing of two large, mournful, lack-lustre eyes, then the slightest flash of light as they rested upon the pan of chicken-feed that she held in her hand, and a tried to please the child. For her he hunted his room moping or smoking, but at home with and muffled voice stuttered out as a bony hand grasped at it: -

"T-Tom's a-hungry." That was his introduction; and when Mrs. Martin came to tell of it later, she excused her subsequent action by saying, "What could a body do, I'd like to know? An' when ennything that can talk hankers arter stand it, that's all. What's the difference if he is a gibb'rin', crazy ijiit - though he don't gibber, for a fact "-conscientiously correcting herself - " he's got a stummic, an' I guess it gits holler jest like other folkses, an' I wouldn't give chicken-feed to - the hogs," she ended by way of emphatic excuse for the warm meal she had caused to be stowed away inside of the anatomy wrapped up in the rags she had dragged from the corner of the wood-shed that morning.

"Then, too," she argued, "the rags was clean if they was rags, an' he's grateful an' upper story."

This was in further defence of her next He shall be the guide of your youth, and charge the shall be the guide of your youth, and charge the wood-house carry you even unto your old age; He will be chamber, and to give him to understand that thus come to her door in the wood-house

"T-Tom's a k-king's s-son," was his only answer to this, and given with a dignity and en turned to the door. strength unto Thy holy habitation." - Fran- gravity in curious contrast to his halting speech, shambling gait and foolish actions.

There are griefs that hang no crape on the would say. "I've heered tell there 's lots o' them poor black folks that was relations to kings an' sich in Afriky. Mebbe he was, an' like enuff I'm entertainin' an angel un'wares," she would good-humoredly reply, when

"Humph! I can't see what you can expect'll come of it," was the skeptical rejoinder

"I dunno," she answered with unperturbed manner, "but I do know Joseph'd approve

People had no more to say, for everybody knew that last to be true. Joseph Martin, There was a quick push, and Birdie lay unher only son, had put aside a most brilliant career to go to the city and devote his life one thing, that in every pain and trial there and talents to the poor and lowly, and his is a blessing folded. We may miss it, but it work as a city missionary still law among work as a city missionary still lay among them. There was no doubt that Joseph

> Martin would approve his mother's course. "The boy may've been a nat'ral, an' then he may've got knocked silly, somehow," Mrs. Martin was saving one morning to a neighbor, as the conversation turned upon the boy who was vigorously plying the dasher of the churn, with frequent side-glances at Mrs. Martin for her nod of approval. "I ain't sayin' 's I wouldn't like to know a leetle more about him, but there don't seem to be no more to be got out'n him. If he'd only jest tell his name; but he can't seem to do that,

"T-Tom's a k-king's s-son. T-Tom d-don't f-fehgit," he answered, joyfully splashing the dasher.

"Then you must be a prince," said the neighbor. "Call him Prince Tom and done

"P-Prince T.Tom," Tom gleefully exclaimed as the name struck his fancy. "P-Prince T-Tom"-repeating it over and

So he was called after that, and it became his only name, as nothing more was learned concerning him. He seemed perfectly content to stay with Mrs. Martin, and his gentle, harmless ways made him a privileged charge in the village. As Mrs. Martin often said, There ain't a cur so low down 's to bother Tom;" and his ever-ready answer, always, which he would make; as the farmer counts that he was a king's son, came to be treated with a laughing respect which in time turned

to a half-belief. "Fer I'm bound that he's got the stuff in him that king's sons orter have," said one. "I allow if a king's son's above common folks he'd orter be in common verchurs, an' Tom's got more on 'em than most on us 'cordin' to the sense we've got. Hey, hain't you, Prince Tom?"

"T-Tom d-don't f-fehgit." "No, that you don't. Somehow, that's got whacked into your skull if nary 'nother

idee does." Tom had been in the village for two years son that his wife and child would come to the old home for the summer. They Ohlo, a stranger accosted Dr. Beecher, saying: love that cares above all things else for the were to arrive the next day, and he love of Christ, that makes the one fact, that would follow later.

new life, for visitors were his delight, and he do, indeed; and if you are the man, I have been the blood, exercise should be pushed until perspira-Mrs. Martin's preparations woke Tom to was her most active assistant in the busy day wishing to see you ever since." that followed, exhibiting his pleasure by all sorts of anties.

"Now, Tom, don't lose your head," she at Ohio." - Selected. last reprovingly remonstrated; adding with a laugh, "Jest's if a body could lose what he ain't got.

In obedience to her gentle push he scrambled off on all four to the knoll outside the yard, overlooking the cut through which the is made up of evening scenes? And the brightest train passed before it crossed the roadway and most precious pieces in it are bits from the just below the house. A shrill whistle soon hearthstone. Evenings at bome are the greenest see, beloved, the righteousness of Christ is to be tokened its coming, and a moment afterbe magnified when the righteousness of a betokened its coming, and a moment afterscape of life. Cheeriess, indeed, must be the retroward, as it rushed by, Tom dashed into the scape of life. Cheeriess, indeed, must be the retrohouse in an unwonted state of excitement. He chattered and stuttered, he strutted, he shows something wonderfully sweet and satisfactory stood upon his head, he crawled and he in them, nor would it be difficult to find and formurolled.

> "T-Tom's a g-good b-boy. T-Tom d-don't He ended with a screech, and excitedly dashed to the front gate to meet the travel-

fergittin' you're a king's son, I guess," she sharply reprimanded.

The tone was sufficient. The boy straightened up and stood humbly in front of the

"P-Prince T-Tom," he stuttered; then, pointing to the little girl, "T-Tom d-don't f-fehgit.

"So this is your royal boy," she said, in his outstretched ones. He swung her carefully upon his shoulder and strode proudly into the house with a chattering chuckle.

strove to comprehend, it was Tom's as he nursery, Matilda in the parlor, and John up-stairs in berries and wild-flowers, ransacked wood and to one another. Let them be "with one accord in meadow, and turned over to her his own one place." It was an evil day for happy family life prized hoards of gay feathers and bright peb- when the rooms in the house were so multiplied that

would drag himself home after a weary tramp all the members of the family; and let this be in the in search of something he thought she would evenings, and as often as possible. - Christian chicken-feed, Almiry Martin ain't goin' to fancy. "An' you can't hold out, workin' fer Standard. both on us like all possessed."

But he only worked the harder, stammering his usual phrase.

watched upon the knoll all day. The first of doors to his beautiful lawns and garden. train failed to bring him, and she consented ous anticipation.

"I hain't seen Joseph in three years, but I a thousand words a day. 'bedient an' willin, an' land knows that's know he hain't changed his likin's, and I more'n can be said o' lots o' folks that air don't want things to seem changed here, lanthropist, recently celebrated his 83d birthday. He s'posed not to be a mite cracked in their neither," she said. "An' it's all jest the has never worn glasses, walks four or five miles did right in taking him in, fer the boy's not business career as a clerk in Boston, he feels as step, which was to install the boy who had only been a peart smart of help to me, but young and active to day as he did fifty years ago. the Lord sent him where he could find a home, He has never suffered a day's sickness in his life. I guess, an' he thinks the world an' all of asked, as the whistle shricked and both wom-

"Birdie! Birdie!" both called frantically;

but the eager feet never paused.

"Tom! Birdie!" Mrs. Martin screamed. upon the track. The bell rang its short, sharp warning and the whistle screeched in her very face. Then something dark rushed upon her. harmed outside the rails, while the slackening wheels glided cruelly on over Tom.

crushed form of Prince Tom, faintly breathing out his life.

"Poor boy! He has given his life for child to his side, he took the boy's limp hand past summer. He has spent four months on his farm in his own. "I remember him well, now that door pursuits. Arrayed in overalls and his shirt-I have seen his face. His parents died from sleeves, he has worked with his men, ploughing and the small-pox, and he was left alone. He planting his fields and cultivating and gathering in used to wander into my mission class in the his crops. He has sawed wood for days, and has lower court, but the boys teased him so shoveled the earth for roadways in his township. much that it was quite a trouble to me. I The result of all this is that, instead of being the most attentively. But I let him stay, wishing that the bright minds were half so attentive, that the seed might find some lodgment change. where it would spring up and bear fruit. The last time that I remember seeing him, Birdie was with me. Perhaps his clouded mind did recall the child. I cannot see how he came to drift here."

" He didn't drift, Joseph," said his mother solemnly, as she tenderly wiped away the almost unequaled as a cause of uncontrollable incdeath sweat. "The Lord sent him, an' He's briety, and should be banished from the house and sent me a loaf for a crumb. We don't know from public sale, as a dangerous preparation that for what he knew. The way's plain fer even a all supposed useful purposes can be readily replaced. fool," she ended in trembling tones.

The eyelids suddenly quivered and unclosed. For a moment they dully swept the faces bending over him. As they rested upon Joseph Martin's, a faint gleam of intelligence flashed out and the lips moved.

"T-Tom — d-don't — f-feh — git king's - son," he murmured feebly.

Then, struggling to raise himself as a flood of golden rays glorified the room, he stretched out his arms, his eyes shining with a new which render them uncomfortable, if not really ill. light; and in clear, triumphant tones the

loosed speech rang out: -"See! The King! Yes, Tom's comin'

Prince Tom had goue to his Father.

Dr. Lyman Beecher, one stormy, snowy night, preached to but one hearer, who went away after the sermon before the Doctor could speak to him. Twenty years afterwards, in a pleasant village in central

"Do you remember preaching twenty years ago,

"I am the man, sir; and that sermon saved my one of the essentials. soul, made a minister of me, and yonder is my These simple measures are about all that are needchurch. The converts of that sermon are all over ed to purify the blood of those who suffer simply

#### THE EVENING AT HOME.

DiD you ever notice how much of the curiously-fitted yet fascinating mosaic work of memory spect which is destitute of these fireside gleams. The persistency with which memory clings to such scenes late the causes of the blessedness of the evenings at home - rest from the day's toil; companionship of f-fehgit. See! T-Tom k-king's son. Ho!" earth's dearest and most trusted ones; absence of those who tempt or trouble us; the slumber of restless ambitions and envices, and over all the solemnity of night. And these evenings at home are as helpful to the soul as they are grateful to the sense. Boys "Now, Tom," called Mrs. Martin. "Why, do not go astray while spending their evenings at Tom, I never seen you act so 'fore. You'd home; husbands and wives become not unfaithful scare folks clean out'n their wits if they while toving evenings at home, and one of the surest didn't know who 'twas. You, Tom, you're symptoms of incipient moral malady is a distaste for these sacred seasons. It is not strange, therefore, that Satan has exhaust-

bility. Are there not seven evenings in the week? as possible, but not too hot." - and at least three of these might be made " home evenings," with every member at home, if possible. After their coming, if ever a shadowed mind Not at home with father in the library, mother in the each member was accommodated with a hermit cell "There ain't no sense in makin' an idol out'n her," Mrs. Martin would say when Tom would drag himself home after a weary tramp

### ABOUT MEN.

- Donald G. Mitchell ("1k Marvel") is now The day came when Joseph Martin was to a venerable man with the locks of a patriarch. He arrive. Birdie had made Tom understand the leads a quiet and studious life in his country home coming of another guest, and the two had on the Connecticut hills, devoting his time when out

- Frank Stockton claims to work with a delibto take her nap if Tom would still watch. It eration which would hardly prove financially profitwas nearing the time for the afternoon train, able to writers less known. He dictates to a stenogand Mrs. Martin was bustling about in nerv- rapher, and sometimes, he says, he waits an hour for the right word. In this way he turns out about

- Enoch Pratt, the Baltimore banker and ph'same, only Tom, and I know Joseph'll say I every day, and says that although he has worked hard since a boy of fifteen years, when he began his

- Mr. Blackmore, the novelist, and author of Birdie - Where is the child?" she suddenly "Lorna Doene," who is not only a novelist, but a barrister, has adopted market-gardening and fruitgrowing as the occupation of his leisure hours. He She received her answer in a glimpse of a is to be met with several times a week with his white-robed figure hurrying down the slope wagon-load of market produce en route for Covent THE MAN WITH THE TRAVELING Garden, where, as an enthusiastic scarcely distinguishable from the crowd of country professionals. His gardens and farms are at Teddington, and he is a well-known character there.

The boy had risen from his sightly perch author, is about 5 feet 9 inches tall, wearing, as a and was pointing joyfully at the train thun- rule, gray trousers, a black frock coat, a low cut dering around the curve. His ear caught the white waistcoat, highly polished boots and creamsound of her name and his eyes followed the colored over-gasters, an old-fashioned stand-up collar two women rushing after her. Then he and black tie, on his head a shiny silk hat, and in bounded from the knoll like an arrow straight his hands gloves and an umbrella. His face betokens for the crossing. A second, and she stood good nature. His eyes are gray and soft. His mouth is firm. His cheeks are pinky white. Bushy iron-gray whiskers encircle his neck. He is a man head; the wind charging upon the loosely you would look at a second time, even in crowded

London. - Albert Cusick, a full blooded Onondaga Indian, has been ordained a deacon of the Episcopal Church. He has been a lay reader in the mission at the Onondaga reservation, and he is the first Indian The sun was near its going down when its received into the Episcopal Church in New York beams lighted up Mrs. Martin's own room State. He is the interpreter of the tribe, and is did squarely hit his bag and sent it - somethat evening where on her own bed lay the learned in the traditions and dialects of the Six where.

Nations. - Mr. John D. Rockefeller, who has a larger annual income than any other man in America, has you," said Joseph Martin, as, drawing his been hard at work in pursuit of his lost health the cary shop by sympathizing spectators, who pensive work to feed them after they are fat, and in Ohio, and has given himself up entirely to outcould never see that he comprehended any- physical wreck he was when he quit his countingthing that was said, though he would listen room, broken down with nervous exhaustion, he is now in robust mental and physical health. The pregrowing complaint among men of the day. - Ex-

## HEALTH HINTS.

Jamaica Ginger.

Jamaica Ginger contains more alcohol than the strongest whiskey, and aggravates its inflammatory effects with an additional and violent irritant. It is - Sanitary Era.

with ill-defined symptoms, and the cause does not appear, he is quite apt to assume that his blood needs purifying, and straightway he doses himself with nostrums reputed to have the desired effect. Such people should understand that there are no medicinal blood purifiers, notwithstanding the emphatic claims to the contrary.

The blood of many people contains waste matters Dosing is not the way to remove them. The food should be carefully selected, and limited to simple and easily digestible substances. Water, perfectly hot, should be freely indulged in, for the purpose of rendering the kidneys more active and washing out

Fruits should also be freely indulged in, for the purpose of keeping the intestinal canal open and promoting the elimination of waste through this avenue. The lungs should be made to do more work, and this end is best attained by means of brisk walks in the open air.

The pores of the skin are minute sewers. These are liable to close up somewhat unless quite free ex- Dove.

"Yes, sir," said the Doctor, grasping his hand, "I ercise is taken. To assist in the work of purifying tion is induced. Of course, to keep the skin clean is thing, you do it right off,'

from derangements. They are also the best nerve tonics, and not only restore lost vigor, but extend a neighbor's, striving to win a few pe the development of the nerve system, much as exer- if possible. She was poor but he cise develops the muscles. - Boston Journal.

The Virtues of Borax.

The excellent washerwomen in Holland and Belgium, who "get up" their linen so beautifully white, use refined borax as a washing powder instead of thing right." sods, in the proportion of one large bandful of powder to about ten gallons of boiling water. They save in soap nearly one-half. All the large washing establishments adopt the same mode. For laces, cambrics, etc., an extra quantity of the powder is used; for crinolines, requiring to be made stiff, a strong sc-lution is necessary. Borax being a neutral salt does been found? Jimmy had just said to hi not in the slightest degree injure the texture of the linen. Its effect is to soften the hardest water, and near the light was seen Old John himself therefore it should be kept on every toilet table. To the taste it is rather sweet; it is used for cleaning the hair, and is an excellent dentifrice, and in hot countries it is used in combination with tartaric acid and bicarbonate of soda as a cooling beverage. Good tea cannot be made with hard water. All water may be such a joyful roar! "Dot ish mein, de ferry made soft by adding a teaspoonful of borax powder to an ordinary sized kettle of water. - Ibid. Remedy for Earache.

"I am afraid I have greatly interfered with my ed invention in devising enticement and allurements own practice," said a celebrated aurist, "by giving to break up the evening family circle. The saloon, the following advice to many of my friends: At the the theatre, the club, the dance, the billiard room, first symptoms of earache let the patient lie on the and other agencies, are in a grand conspiracy against | bed with the painful ear uppermost. Fold a thick the happiest and holiest home hour. There certainly towel and tuck it around the neck; then with a tea- RAND, in Interior. ought to be something paramount in importance and spoon fill the ear with warm water. Continue doing pressing in necessity pertaining to the occasion which this for fifteen or twenty minutes; the water will fill requires the breaking of the family circle at the only the ear orifice and flow over on the towel. Afterward smiling upon him. "It's the Prince Tom season that it could be complete. Yet there are hus- turn over the head, let the water run out, and plug the same time a dark, pinched face came to you've heard about, Birdie, you need not be bands whose rounds of club engagements, wives the ear with warm glycerine and cotton. This may afraid." And with the instinctive confidence whose rounds of social engagements, and sons and be done every hour until relief is obtained. It is an of childhood, the little girl placed her hands daughters whose undisciplined passion for amuse almost invariable cure, and has saved many cases of ment, make evenings at home an habitual impossi- acute inflammation. The water should be as warm

## Zittle folks.

EVERY INCH A MAN.

She sat on the porch in the sunshine As I went down the street, A woman whose hair was silver, But whose face was a blossom sweet, Making me think of a garden. Where, in spite of the frost and snow Of bleak November weather, Late fragrant lilies blow.

I heard a footstep behind me. And the sound of a merry laugh; And I knew the heart it came from Would be like a comforting staff In the time a d the hour of trouble. Hopeful and brave and strong -One of the hearts to lean on. When we think all things go wrong.

I turned at the click of the gate-latch. And met his manly look — A face like his gives me pleasure, It told of a steadfast purpose, Like the page of a pleasant book;

Of a brave and daring That, God grant, the years fulfill He went up the pathway, singing;

I saw the woman's eyes Grow bright with a wordless welcome A sunsh ne warm the skies. Back again, sweetneart mother,' He cried, and bent to kiss The loving face that was lifted

For what some mothers miss. That boy will do to depend on; I hold that this is true;
From lads in love with their mothers
Our bravest heroes grew;
Earth's grandest hearts have been loving hearts

Since time and earth began : Is every inch a man!

Christian Intelligencer.

## BAG

TOT ish dot?"

spoke. He was short and slim, wore shining depreciate your stock to such an extent that it will spectacles, and had a big black beard and a require two or three years to repair the damage. On big black traveling bag. The beard and the the other hand, the beneficial influence resulting bag seemed to be too heavy a burden for so from an infusion of good blood would be plainly little a man.

"Vot ish dot?" he asked again, directing the shining spectacles upward.

It was the wind making such a racket overconfined boards of a building going up near him. The second charge of the wind was serious. It lifted and swept away one of the do not make a proportionate increase in weight. In boards overhead. Down came the missile connection with the corn that you must feed them into the street. Luckily, it did not directly now, endeavor to give something that is lighter and strike the man, but it did shake him up, and less stimulating. Roots, small potatoes or pumpkins

The shock of the blow not only confused, but upset him, and when he opened his eyes they are ready for the butcher, sell. A better price he found he had been carried into an apothealmost smothered him with their attentions, there is always the chance of loss from disease. but gave him a cordial welcome back to an active life.

There! Good for you! Now you are all right!" cried one of these helpers. "Here are your specs.'

"Tank, tank you!" he responded feebly.

"Mine pag!" he moaned.
"Bag, bag!" cried half a dozen.

Nobody had seen it. Nobody could find it. All for a very good reason; it had been ing meats and baking bread it has no equal; if deknocked under the overhanging boards in a sired, the heat can be regulated for the oven either

"Can't shee perry veil!" moaned the little usually lost. I am sure no one ever ate more deliman with the big beard, but now minus the clous steaks than we have had cooked in this way. big traveling bag. Off he went, every now Toasting, boiling, frying, stewing, can all be done and then fetching a big sigh from the depths perfectly; indeed, I know of nothing that can be of his sorrow.

Half an hour later, Jimmy Dove came that way. The boss carpenter at the new building had said, "Jimmy, any time you are round and you find any chips, you are wel-come to them." "Oh, thank you, sir," said Jimmy. "I will come to night." He came, Blood Purifiers.

Jimmy. "I will come to-night." He came, stand that is perfectly firm, so that there is no dang the was searching in all the promising of overturning it, and if the best white oil is used. and unpromising places, he ran his hand into what was now a very dark hole. "Wind may have taken some chips in here," he said. And what was it he found

and then pulled out? A big bag! "Oh, what a find!" he cried.

chorus from the big family of Doves. bag was eagerly opened. It was packed with oil stove made that did not smell bad." I know betvarious articles of clothing, not very nice, ter. I would almost go so far as to say that there is but whole.
"And see! Here is what you wanted!

warm blue blouse," said Tommy Dove. "A warm blue blouse for our Jimmy! cried Susie Dove.

There was now a hearty shout of joy. Suddenly Jimmy said, "I have been thinking." He looked so sober that the enthusiasm of the crowd subsided. "I know the clothing isn't worth much

save this blouse, but I ought to hunt up the owner," said Jimmy. "Why, didn't you find it?" asked Sam me in saying, "Blessed be the name of the man who

"Yes, but it isn't mire, and Old Joi · When you think you ought to Old John was a neighbor. The small De looked disconsolate, but Jimmy was t est boy, though only thirteen, and tha it. Besides, mother arrived in the mitthe discussion. She had been out work

proceeded to give her opinion. "James is right," declared Mother Daw Because a thing is found, it is not a thin owned by us, and Jimmy had better go right off, as Old John says, to set a wro

Jimmy tugged the bag back again. "Too bad?" groaned more than one ye.

Dove, thinking of the night darkening is
city streets, and the cold wind and Jimmy dragging along that big bag, who was it Jimmy saw next a str "Old John will say I am doing right,"

"What is the matter?" asked Jimmy. "Mein pag, mein pag! lost pag!

" But I found a bag up by the new build-"Ha-ha-ha!" roared Old John, but it was

Jimmy told his story of the finding with such deep satisfaction. "You did joost right, Shimmy, and vot you tink, Shimmy? Dor ish in dat pag one

self as a present, a leetle present for zoo! Now you vill var it home! And, wearing it home, what a salutation the young Doves gave Jimmy! - REV. E. A.

goot blouse for - for - zoo! I got it meln

## farm and Earden.

### AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

Sheep. - Merino ewes bred to Cotswold rams make a better sheep for the average farmer that the pure-bred Cotswold or Merino. The grades are hard ier, and one can put more of them in one flock

A Good Mulch. - Forest leaves make an ex vier muich for strawberries, currants and gooselernes. They keep the weeds down, and when rotted farrish valuable fertilizing elements. Put them on good and

Clover. - Clover hay, while it sells for the than timothy, is the better feed for stock, especially for mitch cows, sheep and hogs, and makes tither manure. Consequently it pays best to sell othy and retain the clover for use upon the time

Dairy Butter. - The creamery has been of accided advantage to the private dairy in teaching and lesd ing the way toward bet'er practices. It has such us to skim the milk before it has spoiled, and to stop churning before the butter is spoiled. By following up the same line there is no reason why the private dairy should not make just as good butter as the creamery, and get just as much for it.

Shade Trees. - Plenty of shade trees about the farm-house and the home grounds are essential both to beauty and comfort. In summer they give shelter from the burning sun, and in winter from the cutting winds. They should, however, not be too densely grouped close about the house, as then they cause dampness. Plant judiciously, but plant, and plant now, for anything is better than bare grounds. If you chance to get the trees in too thickly, a part may be easily removed when they have grown larger, and so shown that they are not needed.

Jersey Milk. - Those who desire very rich mik for table and domestic use find nothing that can compete with the Jersey product in that respect. So well in this fact established, that a new branch of special dairying has opened up in some of the Eastern cities. In New York a well-known Jersey fancier has started a place for the sale of his pure Jersey milk exclusively, and is getting 15 cents per quart for all that he can furnish. This is another argument in favor of special purpose stock.

Thoroughbred Foreis. - It will pay just as well, in proportion, to "breed up" your fowls as to pursue this course with any other live-stock. Use nothing but thoroughbred males, even if you have a flock of It was a funny looking man who common hens. A mongrel cock can in one season

Fattening Hogs .- Now that the weather is beginning to get cool, farmers should be thoroughly awake to the fact that this is the best time in all the year in which to fatten hogs. Aim to push them forward rapidly now, and get them ready for market before the very cold days come. In freezing weather fattening hogs consume more corn than they will now, but will do, but if these are not available, buy some bran and oil meal and make slop. They will keep in better condition and gain faster if the ration has some variety than if fed on corn alone. As soon as may be possibly obtained by holding, but it is ex-

OIL STOVES. NY woman who has ever made preserves with A an oil stove would never do them again over He was moving off, but a black horror fell upon him as he thought of his bag. just as the jelly or jam reached the critical point. With a kerosene stove the heat can be kept at almost exactly the same temperature for hours, so for roasttall, bulky pile, and was wholly covered up.

Besides, it was growing dark. The nimble top of the stove. For broiling there is an iron gridshadows were sliding down the roofs, coming so fast and combing so thick, that not even the street lights could drive them back. done on a range that cannot be done equally well on

a kerosene stove. There is absolutely no danger of explosion if ordinary care is used - if the tank is filled only when the stove is unlighted and cold, if it rests on a box or stand that is perfectly firm, so that there is no danger

Next to explosion the principal bugbear seems to be a fear that the stove may smoke. This cannot take place if the wicks are not turned too high, especially when first lighted, if the top of the stove is not entirely closed, and if it does not stand in a draft. Do He was so rejoiced, he could hardly believe his senses, but here it was, a bag. He tugged it home. "Oh! oh! oh! oh!" came up in a not neglect your stove and then condemn it. Do not came up in a come covered with dust and dirt, and then complain The that it gives no heat, and that there " never was an no stove made at the present day that, if properly taken care of, will produce any odor whatever. If the perforated plates and the burners are kept clean being occasionally washed in hot suds - and the wicks are trimmed regularly, there will be no odor.

There are plain directions with each stove; if these are carefully followed there can be no trouble. Let me entreat all housekeepers who have toiled over hot kitchen ranges to firmly resolve to try "keeping house with kerosene." I am positive they will join invented oil stoves." - Good Housekeeping

The S

FOURTH

CHRIS A. Prelim GOLDEN rifled, that DATE: T PLACE: HOME Tuesday John 2: 4-1 Priday - Rom

II. Introd They had had sung th the great H: their garme the house. to say. Wa had been p half-shaded gave Him apologue? vineyard of

in the silver

tell. But n

tween our l

more vividl course here the true, ar branches;" man." He to remain i He does no ven - pru dant, cuttin be still mo disciples, h the engraf save your united to abide in from Me fr he who ab fruit." The to wither, The privile and keepin ye will, an By bearin that ye are

> the Father commandi love; and ments ye And the p not to disp that ye ma joy, and plete. Fe one anoth love for y man show and I rega as ye do t you -- not into the c friends, to that the B who have

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away. were gra vineyari growth:

other Dove not a thing ter go now. set a wrong

in. one young and tired bag. But treet light, he bag had to himself, ght," when

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n they cause nt, and plant grounds. If y, a part may n larger, and rich milk for can compete t. So well is ch of special Eastern cities. er has started ilk exclusive-

at in favor of st as well, in as to pursue Use nothing ave a flock of in one season nt that it will damage. On nce resulting ld be plainly

ther is beginoughly awake il the year in them forward market before reather fattenwill now, but in weight. In ast feed them is lighter and s or pumpkins ny some bran will keep in he ration has . As soon as A better price but it is exg are fat, and disease.

em again over e fire get low critical point. kept at almost s, so for roastequal; if dee oven either e oven on the an iron gridand is so made meat, which is ate more deliin this way. n all be done ng that can be qually well on

preserves with

olosion if ordionly when the re is no danger oil is used. bear seems to This cannot too high, espehe stove is not in a draft. Do nn it. Do not allow it to bethen complain never was an ' I know betay that there is at, if properly whatever. If re kept clean ids - and the l be no odor.

stove; if these trouble. Let toiled over hot try "keeping they will join f the man who The Sunday School. FOURTH QUARTER. LESSON V.

> Sunday, November 1. John 15: 1-16. REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N. CHRIST THE TRUE VINE.

the true, archetypal Vine; "ye are the in good (Watkins). branches;" " My Father is the husband-

mited to Me, the Vine. See that ye Without me (R. V., "apart from me") to eyes that see them in the visible creation of abide in Me, and I in you." Apart ye can do nothing. - Separation from God. m Me fruitfulness is impossible; but | Christ severs the vital condition; all activiwho abides in Me will bear "much ties and productiveness cease. it." The fate of the barren branch is 6. If a man abide not in me — chooses wither, to be cut off, to be burned. to be ster le, refuses to be a branch. Cast privilege of being united to Me forth. - The Husbandman has no further The privilege of being united to Me and keeping My words is to "ask what re will, and it shall be done unto you." By bearing much fruit ye will show that ye are really My disciples, and also clorify the Father. The secret of all glorify the Father. The secre: of all \_\_Lunge supposes that the withered branches chiding union is love. My love for you of the neighboring vineyards were now being finds its counterpart in the love which burned, and that the fires, scattered here and the believer must abide in Christ and Christ the Father has for Me. By keeping His | there over the landscape, gave vivid point to | must abide in him. mmandments I have continued in His the teaching. Watkins regards the burning of the withered branches as significant of the missing we will continue in My love. And the purpose of all this teaching is, not to dispirit or sadden you, but rather that ye may become partakers of My

All which is here expressed or implied of "the fire" (Matt. 3: 10), "the flame" (Luke 16: 24), "the flaming fire" (2 Thess. 1: 8), "the furnace of fire" (Matt. 13: 42-50), "the general of fire" oy, and that your joy may be com-plete. Forget not that ye are to love "the everlasting fire" (Matt. 25: 41), with all character as the Father's for Him.

man show than to die for his friends; be expounded (french). have done the choosing and apame He will give it you."

herd; He now claims to be the Vine e-trunk of regenerate humanity, into al! His people are incorporated and nd are fruitful only in their union with in the sense of being the opposite of But Israel proved itself 'the and profession. all that is demanded of the true Revision Commentary). My Father he husbandman. - He is the Planter

true Vine is Christ; no: the man Christ with His people alway, even unto the he world (Matt. 28: 20); who reproduces you. Live in it as in your vital air! in every true disciple, since only they in

Vine, the Pruner of its branches, the

Every branch in me. - Two kinds of whether by believing and obeying they | Son! make the potential blessings of this a actually their own; whether that serve that purpose, the Lord of the fulfilled") - perfected, completed. ard will cut them off. Every branch He purgeth it (R. V., "cleanseth

more fruit. - The purpose of

had been partaking, or the windows living and fruitfulness, could not be more

ogue? Or did they pass some no original source of life. The sap flows from puffed up with this teaching of union and structor and lecturer. But never have the relations be- the vine. So in the spiritual life men apart from ordained -R. V., "chose," "appointed." tween our Lord and His followers been | Christ have no original source of life and fruit- | Go and bring forth (R. V., "bear") more vividly portrayed than in the discourse here given: "I am the Vine"—

fulness. The true life flows from Him to every branch that abides in Him, quickening by its

5. I am the Vine, ye are the branches "." He permits no sterile branch \_ the first time that the Vine and its branches o remain in Me; it is pitilessly cut off. have been spoken of antithetically, and in He does not spare the fruitful branches organic contrast. The same bringeth wen - pruning off everything redun- forth (R. V., " beareth") much fruitdant, cutting to the quick that they may the conditions being perfect. What has be still more fruitful. Now ye, My disciples, have received with meekness the engrafted word which is able to only must this mutual abiding exist in order that they may be still more fruitful. Now ye, My disciples, have received with meekness the engrafted word which is able to only must this mutual abiding exist in order that fruit-bearing may be possible, but also, ave your souls. Ye are pruned, and if it exist, the fruit bearing shall be abundant.

between the measure of My love for you. No higher love can a manufacture to be trembled at than needs to

and I regard you as My friends, so long 7. If ye abide in me. - Their horror at redo the things which I command the jadgment which He had just expressed nity and privileges of friendship. - not servants, who are never taken | would naturally lead them to listen to these to the counsels of their masters, but words more earnestly. And my words abide in you.—For one to keep the sayings of Christ is to invite the Father and the Son to abide in him (14: 23). Ye shall ask what ye will - R. V., "Ask what oever nting in your case; and My motive ye will." This same promise was conditioned, s been that your apostleship should on a former occasion, upon asking in the a fruitful one, and that your rela- name of Carist. Asking in the name of as with My Father should be such Christ supposes this mutual indw.ling. In fruit."

I am the true vine .- Our Lord had The petitions of the true disciples are echoes, ned to be the Light of the world, the so to speak, of Christ's words. As He has spoken, so they speak. Their prayer is only some fragment of His teaching transformed into a supplication, and so it will necessarily be heard (Westcott).

8. Herein is my Father glorified. described in the preceding verse, or it may be, but "true" in the sense of being refer to the "much fruit" in the second clause eal, the veritable, the essential Vine, ia of this verse. Westcott prefers the latter: all Vine-types find their reality; the "In the fruitfulness of the vine lie the joy al original of even earthly, material and the glory of the husbandman." So reing that earthly things are patterns (R. V., "and so') ye shall be my disci- career of usefulness unprecedented in in the heavens (He ). 9: 23). "In ples - grow up to be My disciples; attain to the history of educational Methodism. Testament the vine is the type of the proper standard of discipleship. Union, One reason for this forward moveplanted by the Almighty as the communion, frutfulness, would make them ment may be found in the establish-

the true Israel of God in whom is as the Father hath loved Me, I also have of Northwestern. This effect is seen afty years for its presperity. A short time gold; while the tempting display of goods loved you." The life of all true union is in many places. The election of Dr. before his death, when he gave up his position pleases the eyes and arrests the steps of all love. Jesus here tells the disciples with what Henry Wade Rogers to the presidency do what I could." This could be affirmed of his Baker & Co.'s Breakfast Cocoa are served love so ineffable and perfect as to be paralleled only by the love of the Father to the Son" (Whedon). Continue ye (R. V., "abide cal reorganization of the working but the living, abiding Christ; the Christ ye ') in my love. — Let nothing separate

10. If ye keep my commandments .the spirit of Christ are truly His (Rom. and who is thus far more widely and this commandments," says Tholuck, "are in the first the fir is the spirit of Christ are truly His (Rom. This shows them how to abide in His love. the earth to-day than He ever was or the provisions which He has made for the cago are now much more closely allied. spouse fell from his lips, his beaming counters the flesh (Abbett) ery branch in me. — Two kinds of promises, instructions, consolations, and the creation of a University Council warnings in a mass." As I have kept my fruitful, but both are regarded as Wather's composed many in the sacred desk that the Gospel composed of representatives from each of Christ was not preached in vain. In the social service his voice was heard in prayer the fruitful, but both are regarded as Father's commandments. - Who else in the Vine, and both receive the could make an assertion like this? And of the Vine-dresser. Says Trench: what an ennobling motive to union with fants baptized into Christ are in Him Christ and obelience is this constant appeal out it remains for themselves to deter- to the relations between the Father and the

11. These things - concerning the Vine ip of Christ which has been so freely and its branches, with its lessons; and parthem shall unfold itself into the new ticularly the last lesson concerning love. That beareth not fruit. - In | That my joy might remain (R. V., "may ase of the disciple this non-fruit-bearing be") in you. - "Joy" comes second in the ourse, volun ary. The conditions are catalogue of the fruits of the Spirit - ' love, rable, power is given, fruit is possible, joy," etc. The outcome of this vital union, these advantages are willfully nulli- and fruitfulness, and love, and obedience, He taketh (R. V. supplies "it") would be His joy-the rich, satisfying, abiding N - Excision from Christ is the penalty delight which He felt from His perfect rela Blodgett, of the United States Circuit Newburgh and Albany, N. Y. At the former tent unfruitfulness. The branches tions with the Father. That your joy frested into Him for a purpose; if they might be full (R. V., "your joy may be

12, 13. This is my commandment. beareth fruit - such fruits, for a repetition of "the new commandment." as "love, joy, peace," etc. (Gal. 5: Greater love hath no man . . . lay down his life for his friends .- The prunes it, cuts off all twigs or excessive measure of love is the measure of its selfthat use up sap which is needed for sacrifice. Jesus was about to show the great 80. Says Trench: "To how many ness of His love by surrendering life itself; That it may bring forth (H. V., were enemies, Christ died for the ungodly."

power the whole man and making him fruitful so they were to be sent forth by Him to their lives the holy fruitfulness of the Spirit. Fruit should remain (R. V., "abide") -not be transient; holy lives and an inabide in Christ and ask in His name.

### IV. Inferential.

2. The Father had a vineyard in the Old ed himself with an entirely new corps Testament time, now He has a Vine. The of instructors. planting, watering, grafting, pruning and fruitage are all His care.

3. The believer sustains to Christ the inti mate, vital relation of a branch to the vine. The life of the one is the life of the other. 4. Spiritual barrenness is punished by excision; spiritual fruitfulness is increased by chastening.

5. Out of Christ fruitfulness is impossible;

6. We must either be fruitful or burn 7. The man "in Christ" will translate his

Lord's words into availing prayers - asking what he will. 8. Fruitfulness glorifies the Father, and is the evidence of discipleship.

9. Christ's love for His own is of the same 10. Obedience is the life of love.

11. Christ's own joy - abiding, brimming over - is promised to the believer. 12. Christ exalts His servants to the dig-

## CHICAGO CORRESPONDENCE.

S. J. H.

ment. When the young man became of true Christian character.

sure precursors of triumph. In other words, Northwestern has entered upon what promises to be a man, to adorn, refresh and quicken more and more worthy of the Christian name ment of the Chicago University. This years, 8 months, 4 days. fact has undoubtedly had its effect has given a marked stimulus to the service in all departments of church work. movement, that has resulted in practiforces of the University.

In the College of Liberal Arts some changes have been made that would startle an old-time alumnus. That the startle an old-time alumnus. That the ness of God with His own — mysterious, they must imitate such love if they will keep doubted. The curriculum has been rethey must imitate such love if they will keep doubted. The curriculant has been less they must imitate such love if they will keep this commandments and exhibit His spirit.

Properly in mind, furnish us with a life will be commandments and exhibit His spirit.

It was not alone for these "friends," however, that Christ died. "Even when we fore. Special advantages are offered to the same house for twenty-six years. In this city his charch relation was with the were enemies, Christ died for the ungodly."

Beware of reading this as though laying down

The College of Technology, for the formed (eventeen years ago), when he became a The College of Technology, for the continued a standard in the greatest manifestation of love; to live for him by consecrating the whole life to him by consecration of a church (a substantial brick chapel), and his church (a substantial brick chapel), and his church (a substantial brick chapel) are the content of the

pose is "the peaceable fruits of rightcous- 14. Ye are my friends if ye do what- The German system of classification fond desire was the placing, at an early day, of a 14. Ye are my friends if ye do whatsoever (R. V., "the things which") I comof students has been adopted; and
of students has been adopted; and
lot. He had given a generous subscription Integrity in the practical dealings of life, conduct squared by the principles of true ethics, it to observe how frequently our Lord returns in g system, has been practically abolated to the intense delight of many duct squared by the principles of true ethics, zeal, liberality and energy in the benevolent organizations and operations of the church and age, are fruits which every branch of Curist should bring forth abundantly and increasingly (Whedon).

3. 4. Now ye are clean through the word—R. V., "Already ye are clean because of the word—that "quick and because of the word"—that "quick and because of the word"—that "quick and considered and because of the word "with the principle, that observe how frequently our Lord returns to this great principle, that obselves is the observe how frequently our Lord returns to this great principle, that obselves is the great test of vital Curistanity and doing the real mark of saving faith. Men who talk of being 'the Lord's people' while they live in sin and neglect Christ splain commands, are in the broad way that leads to destruction."

15. Henceforth I call you not (R. V., actually accomplished. The time-pendence and comfort. He was a valued counselous trust boards of which he college, but by the amount of senior, junior, selor on the various trust boards of which he

because of the word "—that "quick and powerful" Word, "sharper than any two-edged sword." They had been under the pruning knife, chastened by the discipline through which they had passed and by the 18 How Reading —John 15: 9-16. Wednesday — John 2: 41. Thursday — Eph. 4: John 2: 41. Thursday — Eph. 4: John 2: 41. Thursday — Eph. 4: It have a factor in this twofold direction. See to 19-12. Standay — Matt 7: 13-20.

because of the word "—that "quick and powerful" Word, "sharper than any two-edged sword." They had been under the discipline through which he discipline through which hey had passed and by the loving and obedient reception of the truths which Jesus and taught them. Abide in me and I in you. —Their wills are traded with as a factor in this twofold direction. See to it that ye continue in Me the Vine, and that I continue in you. It rests with you to maintain this vital, reciprocal connection. Fail I continue in you. It rests with you to maintain this vital, reciprocal connection. Fall not in this, seeing that fruitfulness and spiritual life depend upon it. Branch They had risen from the table. They had risen from the table. They had sung the usual hymn—a part of had sung the usual hymn—a part of the vegetable kingdom which carries here its treated them as equals; hence He now called the great Hallel. They were girding the vegetable kingdom which carries here its the vegetable kingdom which carries here its treated them as equals; hence He now called them "friends." Called you friends.

They were girding own significance. No more can ye - R. V., them "friends." Called you friends.

They were girding the vegetable kingdom which carries here its treated them as equals; hence He now called them as equals; their garments around them to leave the house. But Jesus had still much the house. But Jesus had still much to say. Was it the cup of which they had been partaking, or the windows had been partaking, or the windows living and fruitfalness, could not be more the house. Called you friends. Called you friends. Called you friends. The who wills to do the windows living and fruitfalness, could not be more living and fruitfalness, could not be more the house. But Jesus had still much them "friends." Called you friends. In ology, Edward W. Bemis, Ph. D., of doing his part toward answering the prayer he so often made in social meetings: "Lord, bless our minister!" The children loved him, and he prominent specialists. A course of our minister!" The children loved him, and he 

> also. Prof. O. E. Locke, who resigned the directorship in June, had brought he knew his standing with God. The sudden the department up to a very high degree of efficiency. His departure from
> Evanston is still a matter of sincere reAnd he "was not, for God took him;" his death gret on the part of the University faculties and trustees and hosts of Evanstonians. One of the truest of men, he he was so affectionately thoughtful and tendercreasing kingdom. Whatsoever ye shall exerted a wide influence in the com- mourns the loss of present companionship ask the Father in my name, etc. - the munity, particularly among the young while rejoicing in hope of reunion and eternal third time this promise is repeated in this men, many of whom owe their spiritual discourse. To have power with God we must discourse. To have power with God we must development in a large measure to his children at at home. They ('wo sons and two 1. Nature ministers to grace. The pro-1. Nature ministers to grace. The pro-foundest spiritual truths are shadowed forth with Rev. C. H. Yatman in evangelistic children and great grandchildren, who delighted endeavors. His successor is Prof. P. C. to be with "grandpa." Lutkin, of Chicago, who has surround- The funeral services occurred Tuesday, Sept.

crease is recorded in the preparatory which the decrased was a member. department, which has thrived wonderfully under the wise management of Dr. H. F. Fisk. There will be nearly Damon. - Heary Damon died at Hamilton

new principal of the Woman's College. For eighty-one years he resided where ONE of the enterprises to which a Chicago Methodist looks with pardonable pride is Northwestern Unipardonable pride is Northwestern Unipar versity. Wise and far-sighted men laid the largest success in the position she reader and patron of Zion's Herald from its whatsoever ye shall ask in My either case the asking is with a view to its foundations more than three dec- occupies. The one hundred and thirty origin, abreast of the times in general intelligreater fruitfulness. Bengel brightly says: ades ago. The days of its infancy young ladies in the Woman's College and faithful, retaining his official standing in the Prayers themselves are fruits, and increase were full of promise and of anxiety. and college cottage will soon learn to church to the last, he exerted a helpful influence In its boyhood years there was a little love and honor their new principal, of more than ordinary potency. caprice and instability, but no very se- who in turn will do an incalculably December 30, 1824, he was married to Hannah rious blunders hampered its develop- noble work for them in the building up | B. Wellman, of Lempster, who died April 2, 1891, aged 90 years, 1 mouth and 21 days, being

while still on the threshold of young and inviting. We feel confident that And He is the "true" Vine, not in the same of being the opposite of solutions and unlimited answers to prayer equipped warrior ready for the fray, in this cluster of institutions growing wedlock over sixty-st-ven years, there were born with a prowess and courage that are up in and about the most marvelous six colidren - three sons and three daughters city of the United States.

## Gbituaries.

Hinckley. - George H. Hinckley died at his home ia Osterville, Mass., July 2, 1891, aged 67

Converted at the age of eighteen, he united most taste is evinced in the construction of rate plant of a strange vine.' Jesus

9. As the Father, etc. — R. V., "Even upon those who are shaping the course with the Methodist Church, and labored nearly gold; while the tempting during of gold; while the tempting during the course with the methodist Church, and labored nearly gold; while the tempting during the course with the method at the age of eighteen, he united the booth, which is a picture in white and upon those who are shaping the course with the Methodist Church, and labored nearly gold; while the tempting during the course with the method at the age of eighteen, he united the booth, which is a picture in white and upon those who are shaping the course with the method at the age of eighteen, he united the booth, which is a picture in white and

selfishness, tender sympathy, and generous almost to a fault. He was a citizen well-known forces of the University.

Heretofore the Chicago colleges of As a son he was most dutiful; as a brother he firm), pale blue sating gowns, waists of old medicine, law, dentistry and pharmacy have had little more than a nomspiritual regulation of men's lives - precepts, The first step toward unification was nance, moistened eye, and trembling lip tave the most fastidious palate. college. This union is further cement- and in loving, faithful testimony for Christ. ed by the adoption of the University The removal of Brother Hinckley appears as an name by each of the professional irreparable loss to the church, to the family, and

reconstructed. Dr. Rogers has turned fourteen, and found employment in Nashua. his experience as dean of the Universi- Working hard, he was enabled not only to supcorps of professors and instructors includes many of the most prominent odist Episcopal Church, being received with his wife into old "Garretson Station" by Rev. Mr. In the College of Liberal Arts some | Soudder, then pastor.' Afterward he became one

and sunny, brave and strong in appearance, you

summons to the Master came to one who had

The widow, in delicate health - toward whom unselfish devotion and his noble life. danghters) are all members of the church which Prof. Locke gave up his position as was their father's choice, and which he brought

29, in Baker Memorial Caapel, with a large a: tendance of grief-stricken people, who assembled to pay a sincere tribute to his memory and The influx of new students in all de- worth. The writer officiated, assisted by Rev. C. partments is without a parallel. It is U. Danning and Dr. John W. Merrill. The altogether likely that the grand total will reach nearly 2,500. A noted inHore: Commandery of Knight Tempiars, of

CHARLES W. BRADLEE.

Mrs. Emily Huntington Miller — a N. H. July 7, 1891, and died, August 33, 1891, household name in Methodism—is the aged 90 years, 1 month, and 23 days.

one day older than her husband was at his death. of age, the venerable Dr. Joseph Cummings took him in hand; and now, western has seemed never so bright

A faithful member of the church with her hasband, a mother in Israel and a helymeet indeed, she was most beloved by those who knew her

five of whom survive them. J. H. BROWN.

The handsomest and the most artistic of all the exhibits at the great Annual Fair of the American Institute in New York this year is that of Walter Baker & Co., the oldest and one of the largest manufacturers of cocoa and chocolate in the world. The ut ervice in all departments of church work.

He was a man of rare integrity, marked unin the exact costume of Liotard's famous portrait of "La Belle Chocolatière" (adopted many years ago as the trades-mark of this served at the breakfast table, so grateful to

Taken altogether it is a beautiful exhibit and one which deservedly receives the admiring attention of every visitor to the Fair.

irreparable loss to the church, to the family, and to the village. "Help, Lord; for the godly man ceaseth; for the faithful fall from among the cohlege of Medicine, the Union College of Law the Northwestern University College of Law, and so on.

The faculty and curriculum of the professional to the village. "Help, Lord; for the godly man ceaseth; for the faithful fall from among the children of men."

C. N.

Band. — Jacob Batchelder Rand was born in Chichester, N. H., Feb. 9, 1820, and d-parted this lafe, Sept. 25, 1891.

He was the son of a farmer, but, ambitious for a wider sphere, left home at the early age of partial and rapidly increased in a wider sphere, left home at the early age of partial partial propularity until now it has the largest cannot be considered to the village. "Help, Lord; for the godly man ceaseth; for the faithful fall from among to the children of men."

C. N.

Safsaparilla has won the people's conficience so thoroughly as Hood's Sarsaparilla. From a small beginning this modicine has steadily increased in a wider sphere, left home at the early age of partial propularity until now it has the largest cannot be considered to the village. "Help, Lord; for the godly man ceaseth; for the faithful fall from among to the versity College of Law the Northwestern University College of Law the versity College of Law the Northwestern University College of Law the Northwestern University College of Law the versity College of Law the versit To popularity until now it has the largest sale of any preparation of its kind. his experience as dean of the University of Michigan College of Law to very good advantage. Judge Henry W.

good advantage. Judge Henry W.

Newhardh and Albany. N. Y. At the former

Working nard, he was cannoted her only during the action of the time that he remained there. In that it possesses positive merit, and does accomplish what is claimed for it.

Newhardh and Albany. N. Y. At the former Court, has been chosen dean. The place he was united in marriage with Miss Strength, This merit is given place he was united in marriage with Miss Strength, Hood's Sarsaparilla Economy, by the fact that it
is prepared by a
And Peculiar Combination, Proportion and Process known only to in favor of modern ideas, cannot be of the original me abers of its flourishing Meth.

The curriculum has been resoluted to the original me abers of its flourishing Meth.

The curriculum has been resoluted to the original me abers of its flourishing Meth.

IOO Thousands of voluntary witnesses doubted. The curriculum has been resoluted to the original me abers of its flourishing Meth. Doses wonderful benefit derived from it. If you suffer from One Dollar any disease or Be Sure by impure blood, take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

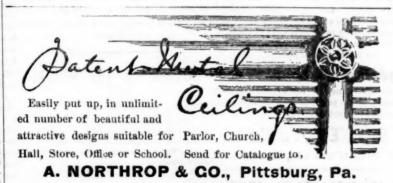
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If you have Acid Stomach, Heartburn, Flatulency, Gas, or any form of Indigestion, you can find prompt relief and final cure if you will obtain the digestive tablets

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## USE "DURKEE'S SALAD DRESSING

A STATEMENT OF GEORGE A MORSE, Pastor

Pawtucket, R. I., Oct. 17, 1883. \*\*When a boy I received an injury to my uprer lip, which left a small, hard sear. Two years ago this began to enlarge and continued to increase until in March, 1883, it was impeding my speech. I consuited two physicians, who stated that it was a tumor which should be removed by cutting, and possibly two operations might be necessary to effect a permanent cure. Atthough they did not inpermanent cure. Although they did not in form me of its precise nature, yet the propos al of an operation excited my suspicion and led me to desire the opinion of some one Dr. H. F. Fisk. There will be nearly 500 students in this department alone. This will be a strong argument for the early erection of a new preparatory building, toward which \$20,000 have already been subscribed. The era of new buildings will soon dawn for Northwestern. Plans are already in hand for the new preparatory building so sorely needed. Mr. Orrington Lunt has given \$50,000 for a library building. so sorely needed. Mr. Orrington Lunt has given \$50,000 for a library building, under conditions that will be met shortly, and the money for the building of the College of Technology is nearly all within reach, thanks to the liberality of Mr. William Deering and other friends, and the gift of \$100,000 from the Fayerweather estate.

Mrs. Emily Huntington Miller—a household name in Methodism—is the

Eirst M. E. Church.

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## Zion's Herald

For the Year 1892.

A SPECIAL OFFER

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per, and a Methodist paper.

All letters relating to the subscription department of the paper, or on other business, should be addressed to

A. S. WEED, Publisher, 36 Bromfield St., Boston-

## ANNOUNCEMENT-- 1892.

The immediate present and past of Zion's is to be in its future.

#### SPECIAL ISSUES.

This paper instituted the custom of devoting single numbers to subjects of impor- manifesto; war to the knife with the McCarthy tance. It is intended, as often as once a faction.

— Celebration of the anniversary of Switzermonth, to do this during the coming year.

Conference Numbers .- One number for each of the six Conferences will be published at an early date, commencing with report exceedingly rough passages. Rast Maine. Matters of particular interest church, with attractive illustrations, will be President Obes. provided for our readers. The purpose is to afford each Conference a better acquaintance with the work and workers throughout the Board opens at Pittsfield. New England field

There will be another Gilbert Haven Isane brought out in January. The Super- with China. annuates' Annual Love-Feast, to include the Wives of deceased ministers, will Express dismissed by the directors for maloccupy one week. We shall also provide A feasance in office. Sunday School Number, A Church Music Number, A Woman's Number, Railroad vote to issue \$1,200,000 new stock; pro all the contributions in the latter to be writ. tests made and legal proceedings promised. ten by women

A Layman's Number, in which the Pew will frankly utter its opinions, and A Me- light through a dog's keen scent. morial Number, in which will appear a break up the practice of paying commissions on fac-simile of the first page of the first Zion's HERALD, will be of marked interest.

Symposiums. - These include another phase of special issues, which our readers

BEAR TOWARDS ROMANISM. - THE RELA- Bardsley matter, especially with reference to the tragic barbarism of our past history. TION OF THE PULPIT TO SOCIALISM. - WHAT the part taken by Auditor McCamant and Treas-SHALL THE CHURCH DO WITH THE DRINK urer Boyer. TRAFFIC? - WHAT HAS THE PULPIT TO SAY UPON CURRENT REFORMS? including other vital topics.

Department Contributors. - Zion's HERALD has inaugurated a practice, which injured. will be expanded in the future, of assigning departments of the paper to able specialists. DR. DANIEL STEELE'S COLUMN, PROF. C. T. Long Island coast and New Jersey. WINCHESTER UPON CURRENT LITERATURE PROP. WM. NORTH RICE'S SCIENTIFIC Notes, and Rev. W. D. P. Bliss, editor of tenced to Sherburn Reformatory for five years. the Dawn, upon Socialistic Problems, are illustrations of a larger and definite plan in ferred to the Weather Bureau; he will make the the future. Our readers will thus be prompt | night forecasts at the Boston office. ly provided with the best upon these impor-

Our Educational Series .- There will soon be commenced in our columns a remarkable series of articles upon the EDUCA-TIONAL PROBLEMS which now agitate all classes of the people. The contributors will be selected from the leading educators of the country, who are at the head of colleges and universities of all denominations.

Other Editors .- A thoughtful reader, who expresses great gratification with the series of "Our Editors" just closed, suggests another of six, taking one representative of Alabama to recommend the passage of the Rev. Dr. Buckley, Bishop Hendrix, of the editor from prominent religious journals con nected with other denominations. We shall be pleased to comply with this excellent and fast vestibule train, which was wrecked near of the addresses will be found in our columns.

correspondents in the Old World, not less than ter to the United States. in the New, are particularly well located, and are alert in furnishing our readers with necessary intelligence relative to current thought and Christian and reformatory movements.

Epworth League. - It will not be forgotten that Zion's HERALD was the first of the Methodist weeklies to devote one issue monthly to this department of work in our churches. We shall endeavor even more Storrs and transacts other business. generously in the future to magnify this Providential Movement. It will be our aim to present to our readers all matters of Chicago. interest in connection with the Epworth Leagues of New England, and also to note important tendencies among young people's societies in the various denomina Revs. W. I. Haven, F. N. Upham and M. S. Kaufman render the Leagues excellent serv-

ice as our helpers in this department. The Ecumenical Council. - This great gathering of world-wide Methodism through ts ablest representatives will convene in Hale, in Brooklyn. Washington, Oct. 7, and continue its sessions for two weeks. Zion's HERALD will make particular effort to place its readers en rap- the act the result of overwork and insomnia. port with this great assembly. The report of this Council alone will be worth the price of the paper for a single year. Ministers should, therefore, see to it that their people subscribe in season to secure the October

General Conference. - The next General Conference, which will convene in Omaha the coming May, will be the most important and exciting of any since the great slavery contest. No member of our church should be without a Methodist paper. ZION'S HERALD, with its characteristic frankness, will discuss the grave questions that will be debated and settled, we trust, at the University. next session. Full abstract reports of proceedings will be furnished, with PEN POR-TRAITS of the delegates, as at the last ses-

desire to serve every member of our families usual.

and every important interest of the church in New England. CHAPLAIN W. O. HOLWAY'S unrivaled Sunday School Notes, with the Outlook on the first page, so highly appreciated, are permanent features of the paper. The 6th page, which is characterized as the Family porarily paralyzed. Page, and so long under the able supervision TO NEW SUBSCRIBERS, talks with her feminine readers. The Youth express company. and the Children will receive generous attention in our columns.

Thus, with the advantage of added experince, we shall continue to plan still larger things for our readers. To make Zion's HERALD absolutely indispensable to intelligent Methodists, is our highest purpose Neither time, strength nor reasonable expense will be spared to achieve such a desire. Will not our ministers, for the best good of their churches, present Zion's Herald with | Fair on Sunday. The resolutions were unan-The paper contains an average of FORTY- its plans to their people, and secure at once a large list of new subscribers?

This office will be happy to furnish specimen copies in single roll to any minister who Each issue contains a large amount of fresh will request it, or mail to a list of names editorial matter, and also articles from a great furnished for trial for one month. Let the

odist Home!

### Review of the Week.

Tuesday, October 13. - Snow in Maine.

An earthquake in California.
Another plot against the Czar's life.

- Opening of a coach line between Boston and Auburndale

missing.

- Premier Mercier of Quebec thinks his life is

threatened. ping all kinds of secular work on Sunday.

the part of foreign governments. - Plane for a bridge to East Boston exhibited days at the Conference. by the city engineer at a public meeting. - Parnell's parliamentary colleagues issue

land's independence, under the auspices of vari. Our educational work. ous Swiss societies of Boston.

- Atlantic steamers arriving at New York Portland, Me., is attending the Conference. - Attempt at revolution at Montevideo sup-

in each Conference, with personal mention of pressed by the troops; several persons killed ministers, a full official directory of each and many wounded; attempt to assassinate

Wednesday, October 14. - The annual meeting of the American

- Percival, the Auburn (Me.) defaulter, sentenced to seven years' imprisonment.

- The foreign Ministers break off negotiations - The president and vice-president of Adams to see why he is such a favorite with the stu-

dents of the seminary over which he presides. - Stockholders of the Copcord & Montreal

- The Western Frame Association is trying to ful in arousing Methodist ministers, laymen

- Indian contract schools will hereafter be thoroughly inpected, and must not be defective. - Prof. Horsford reads an interesting paper have very gratefully welcomed. We shall before the Bostonian Society, in which he locates Miss., in an eloquent address and plea that group the ablest opinions on the following | Leif Erikson's Norumbega as on the Charles | the colored race be given an equal chance for

ATTITUDE WHICH PROTESTANTISM SHOULD a special message convening the State senate in extraordinary session to investigate the whole age — a pathetic link between the present and

Thursday, October 15. Russian famine.

- Dr. Phillips Brooks consecrated as Bishop of Massachusetts - Great damage done by the storm along the

- California shaken by a second earthquake. - Pearl I. LeCourt, the Revere prisoner, sen- last days of the great feast.

- Observer H. H. Clayton, of Blue Hill, trans

- Many wrecks caused by the fearful gale in church enterprise at San Francisco. - Timothy M. Healy makes a flery speech

against Parnell's followers. - Reception to Dr. Albert Day, superin tendent of the Washingtonian Home, on his

70th birthday. - By the bursting of the monster fly-wheel in No. 7 mill of the Amoskeag Corporation, Manchester, N. H., four persons fatally injured and four seriously.

- The President urged by the Chief Justice Torrey Bankruptcy bill.

Chicago - Death of Count Arco Valley, German Minis-

- The Russian government closes the University of Kieff, and places 500 of the students He was genial, ready and judicious. Was under arrest on account of the recent revolution- there not something prophetic in that great

- Three killed and a great many injured in the Baltimore & Ohio disaster near Hicksville, O. - The American Board re-elects President

- Henry Peterson, the well-known author and publisher , is dead. - Rev. O. P. Gifford accepts the call to

Saturday, October 17.

feet iron tower for the Chicago Exposition.

- Great Britain surrenders the fishing boats hich were seized at Eastport. - Good crops generally reported throughout - Death of Ex-Governor S. W. Hale, of New

Hampshire, at the residence of his brother, H.A. - Irving A. Evans, the Boston broker, commits suicide at Allenstown, N. H., by shooting -

- The Shoshones and Arapahoes sell 1,100,000 will be made self-supporting. - Opposition to the government bill regulat-

ing the mining laws in New South Wales causes a ministerial crisis. - An attachment of over \$700,000 issued against John Hoey's property in New York State, and a direct charge of embezzlement

nade against him. Monday, October 19.

- The Lucy Webb Hayes Desconess Home in - Death of the historian, James Parton, at Newburyport, and of Prof. Lincoln of Brown

after a session favoring conservative ideas.

- President Harrison and Secretaries Foster and Noble make addresses before the Ecumenical

Methodist Council at Washington. A Family Paper. — Withal Zion's Her-LD will continue to be the best family paper Loring, the shipbuilder, causes great surprise

and six seamen of the U.S.S." Baltimore" were of thought and expression. It appeared that

- The property of Clapp Spooner, the exof Miss Adelaide S. Seaverns, will con-tinue to be enlivered by Aunt Serena's attached for \$750,000 in a suit brought by the - Another gale of great severity prevailing in

the English Channe - Secretary Balfour made First Lord of the Treasury and government leader in the House of - Italy decides to admit American pork.

FLASHES FROM THE GREAT ASSEMBLY. [Continued from Page 5.]

resolutions for the closing of the Columbian

imously passed. - Mr. Atkinson, member of the British Parliament, in speaking upon the usefulness of women in the Methodist Church, said that his wife had been a class-leader for forty years, that she had four sisters who had been class-leaders for forty years, and that her father and mother before them had been classleaders. He created not a little merriment when he said, pointing his finger at President Stephenson, who sat in front of him, "And, sir, I had rather be led in class by any of those sisters than by you."

especial reason for congratulation in the men | the products of which are now known by evwho now represent the great publishing inter- ery consumer to be the best of their kind, and ests of the denomination at New York. Dr. absolutely pure. No Beet Sugars are used by Hunt is cautious and economical, but aggress- the Revere, the Sugars and Syrup being the ive. Dr. Eaton, with all his other strong product of the highest grades of CANE SUGAR qualities, is a man of affairs. We hear only only. There is not a strictly first class REgrateful words of approval concerning these TAIL GROCER in New England who does not servants of the church. The best thing is vet sell the REVERE EXTRA QUALITY GRANG to be said of them, however, and that is that LATED. they are content to do the work to which the church has called them, and are not seeking - Immense claims pending against Chile on to use their present place to climb to some thing else. Both were in attendance a few

- We were happy to meet President Henry Wade Rogers, of Evanston. He is a member of the Conference, and has made some effective addresses. He will be a great force in -Rev. M. S. Hughes, of Chestnut St.

His church heeded the suggestion of Zion's HERALD, gave him a generous purse, and requested him to go to Washington. -Rev. C. H. Phillips, D. D., of the Colored M. E. Church, at the close of his address on "Legal Prohibition," was presented with

a beautiful bouquet of flowers which some unknown friend had provided for him. - President Buttz, of Drew Theological Seminary, is one of the genial and influential men of this important body. It is very easy

- Rev. Hugh Price Hughes and his party left the Conference on Friday. They will spend the Sunday in Nashville, Tenn., and - William Coy's murder and mutilation of return to England by steamer from New John Whalen at Washington Village comes to York on the 28th inst. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes' visit to this country has been especially helpand our sisterhood to more practical and urgent work for the salvation of the people, not less in this than in another life.

- Rev. W. T. Anderson, of Vicksburg. improvement, said that he was probably the - Governor Pattison, of Pennsylvania, issues only member of the Conference who was born

-It was an hour of remarkable interest ence. His address was most fitting and - Scurvy and typhus rage in the wake of the happy. The President possesses in an unusual degree the self-control which saves him - Two Nantasket hotels burned and two more from saying anything unwise or unsuitable. The full text of his address may be found in the report of the proceedings for the Tenth ticles for table use.

- Principal F. D. Blakeslee, of East Green wich Academy, is present in time to enjoy the BIGELOW, KENNARD & CO.,

- We were happy to meet at this Conference Rev. R. S. Cantine, D. D., of whose able reports when we visited that city. He CHRISTMAS MUSIC, for new Contents, able reports when we visited that city.

- Rev. S. J. Herben, who efficiently aids Dr. Berry in making the columns of the Epworth Herald so attractive, was here upon Epworth League evening. He is accompanied by his wife. They are now visiting Boston,

and are the welcome guests of the editor of ZION'S HERALD. - " The Church of the Future " was the important topic at the final session of the

Conference. The subject was presented by Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and - Three reporters killed on the engine of a President W. F. Bourne. Complete abstracts

- No one presided over the Ecumenical Conference more acceptably than Bishop Wayman, of the African M. E. Church. assembly, with a crowded church, looking - Death of Gen. William Henry Fitzhugh into the face of a Negro as the presiding of

- Bishop Goodsell received a hearty welcome as he walked into the Bishops' corner.

- Hon. Alden Speare, in his able paper, expressed his deliberate judgment, and with emphasis, that ministers should not on any plea engage in speculative enterprises. Zion' HERALD is constantly trying to enforce the

- Hon. J. D. Taylor, of Ohio, a member of the present House of Representatives said that in Maine, where there is a probibitory law, the laboring man is one hundred per cent. better off than in States where there

- There was observed in the Conference a face that so closely resembled Dr. Steele, o Wilbraham, that we thought several times i was he. It was, however, Dr. Stowe, of the Western Book Concern. He confessed that acres of their lands to the United States; they be had often "been taken" for Dr. Steele, and related the following amusing experience They have long been devoted friends, and on a summer day, some years ago, were in attendance upon a public occasion in the same church in a Western town. The heat was very oppressive. Dr. Stowe sent a boy out to purchase some inexpensive fans, but the lad never returned to him. It was discovered, after a little, that Dr. Steele was generously supplied with fans, one of which he passed to Dr. Stowe for the latter's relief!

-The reception given to the Ecumenical Conference and visitors by the trustees of the - The Socialist Congress at Erfurt adjourns, American University at the Arlington House on Thursday evening of last week, was a very pleasant and interesting occasion. After the collation, addresses were made by Bishops Bowman and Hurst, Hugh Price Hughes, Bishop Newman, Rev. T. B. Stephenson for New England Methodists, with a single and regret; work to continue at the works as President Carman, Rev. William Arthur, Dr. J. W. Hamilton, Dr. Bartlett, of the Presby-

- In Valparaiso on Saturday a street row occurred in which a boatswain's mate was killed never listened to addresses of a higher order the American University was born in the - Boston City Hall had a narrow escape from fertile thought of Rev. William Arthur, who destruction by fire; the fire alarm system temon a visit to Washington some years ago sucgested this as the city in which American Methodism should plant a post-graduate upi versity devoted to the highest and the broadest culture. Bishop Hurst tells us that the addresses will be printed in a pamphlet for general distribution.

- We commend to our readers the abstract of Bishop Foss' address delivered on the eleventh day upon "The Attitude of the Church toward Amusements." A great deal of unnecessary friction, condemnation and offence would be removed from our church if this revered Bishop's views were everywhere made the standard of practice.

- Rev. Dr. Rawlins, Dr. Moore's faithful and very companionable assistant, was in at-tendance to represent the Western Christian reasoning people. It has been the Advocate during the last days of the session.

- For the many generous words concerning the manner in which we have reported the Ecumenical Conference, our friends will accept hearty thanks. We close our report promptly in this number.

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